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DIETZ TURNS AND FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

Cameron Dam, Sawyer County, The Scene Of Another Battle Royal This Morning.

YOUNG DIETZ SHOT: OTHERS HURT

Sheriff Accompanied By Six Militiamen Tried To Oust Him From His Farm, And He Fought Like A Tiger.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 and family and six militiamen, ac Thornapple dam, preventing companied by Sheriff Gyland of Slaw-Milwaukee—his name is unknown—berecowas shot in the hip, neck and leg eral processors of John Dietz, futile.

Ladysmith, Wis., July 26.—James ground, The militiaman, whose re-Hedrington, who cares for the dams covery is doubtful, is being brought of the Mississippi Logging company to the hospital here. The women of on Thornapple river, arrived here to the Dietz household took part in the day from Cameron dam and reports defense. In all one hundred and fitthat an encounter took place yester ty shots were fired. Dietz for a long day afternoon between John F. Dietz time past han held possession of bringing of several million feet of One militiaman from logs belonging to the Chippewa Lum ber company down to the mill. Several previous attempts have also been

admission of the doctrine. The fullest

recognition of the Monroe Doctrine on

from Germany in 1901, when the am-

bassador informed the American government of the intention of Ger-

many to use forcible means to collect claims against Venezuela. He decar-

ed that the German government had

no purpose or intention to make even

the smallest acquisition; of territor;

President Roosevelt's Position.

dont Roosevelt, has recognized the

right of European states to adopt

measures of cocyclon in collecting

claims of their subjects against Amer

do not result in permanent occupation

of territory" said Prof Latane. But the senate, by its failure to ratify the

origin may in time be recognized as

has repeatedly held that so-called pa-

seems to be the seizure of custom

nent occupation of territory which we

agency for the powers of Europe. The

United States should never recognize

a purely pecuniary claim against an

heen submitted to arbitration. This would he entirely satisfactory and

just to the other American republics."

MICHIGAN SUBDUED

City of Birch Was Threatened and

Flames Were Tusseled With

Through Whole Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marquette, Mich., July 26.—After

an all night fight was participated in by several hundred men the forest

fires which threatened the destruction

of Birch, a lumbering town sixteen miles to the northwest, have been

beaten, back now and all danger is

WILL BE PREVENTED

rovincial Governors in Russia Have

Been Ordered to Disperse Ses-

sions to Revolutionists.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Paris, July 26 — "The Temps" correspondent in St. Petersburg tele

graphs that all provincial governors

have been ordered to prevent hall

meetings of members of the Consti-

bers of the Group of Toil who be

longed to the outlawed parliament,

is where necessary to disperse such

ONE FAMILY ARRIVE

ord for Children All at

One Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kingston Tenn., July 26 .- A ne-

gress yesterday gave birth to six

meetings being sanctioned.

SEDITIOUS MEETS

considered, over.

FOREST FIRES IN

ch a step frequently leads to perma-

"In several of his messages Presi-

on the South American continent

the islands adjacent."

PRESENT STATUS OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Defined by Prof. J. H. Latane at University of Wisconsin Lecture

Madison, Wis., July 26 - "Critics of the Monroe doctrine have called it the will-o'-the-whisp of American politics, but in spite of attacks it stands today, in the words of President Roosevelt; tne cardinal principle of American foreign policy." said Prof. John H. Latane of Washington and Lee University, addressing the summer session students of the University of

Wisconsin recently on The Present Status, of the Monroe Doctrine in the administrations of Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, and Roosevelt, and compared it to the Calvo Doctrine Santo Domingo Treaty, has denied of Argentine He spoke in part as that the doctrino forces the United

Wide Extended Application.

Some one has wittily romarked that there is a latent tendency in the Lional claims of a purely pecuniary human mind to define a thing in order avoid the necessity of understand-This is strikingly illustrated the case of the Monroe Doctrine. Writers have undertaken to define President Monroe and John Quincy Adams had in mind when the message of 1823 was prepared, and to apply this standard to all subsequent appeals to the principle. Such a method would relegate the Monroe Doctrine to the realm of past issues, houses and the collection of dues, but possessing morely an historical interest. The public policy of a state develops as truly as does its law, and can not allow. President Roosevelt's it is characteristic particularly of Anglosaxon law that it is at any given time what it is then understood to be and not what it was originally intended to be. The Monroe Doctrine has become more widely extended in its American state until such claim has application than its authors ever cou templated, but its limitations have

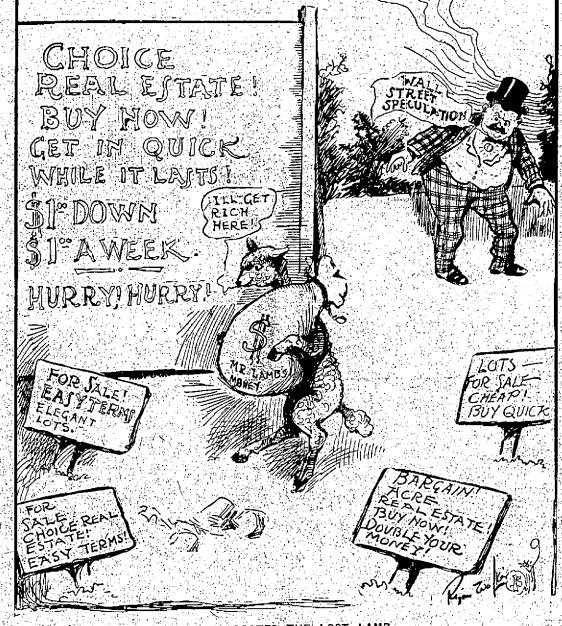
been more clearly defined." Its Disrepute and Revival. Blaine's attempts to apply the doc-trine to the Isthmian canal case, and the consequent disrepute following his failure, were outlined by Prof. Latance who then spoke of the sensational re vival by President Cleveland in the

Venezuela case. The striking feature of this case. said Prof Latane "was that Mr. C ney, in his despatch to the British government, appealed to the Monnoe Doctrine by name, claiming cit as principle of international law. He did not hold that it was international law. by virtue of its assertion by President Monroe and succeeding presidents but that it was an American state ment of a well recognized principle of International law,—the right of a state to intervene in a controversy between other states when it deems its own in terests threatened. President Cleve land's policy was a success, and the doctrine received its first legislative

sanction A Bulwark Against Expansion.

The Monroe Doctrine was dragge to the front as a bulwark against ex pansion on the acquisition of the Philippine islands, and the cry was raised that America has repudiated her favorite dogma," continued Prof. Latane. "But such was not the case. We have, indeed, taken a hand in the politics of the Orient, and seem destined to take an active part in its development; but it can not logically be maintained that this will lead to our interference in the domestic con- tutional Democratic party and memcerns of any European state; or give any European state a pretext for interfering in the domestic concerns of the employment of the military in cas any state on this continent.
"The McKinley administration look

its stand unequivocally on the Monroe Doctrine. Before the treaty at the Hague was adopted, the following declaration, with the most emphatic and effective statement of our adherance to the doctrine that had ever been given the whole body of European ra-tions was read: Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construct as to require the United States of America to depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entangling itself in the political questions or internal



WALL STREET LOCATES THE LOST LAMB

Wall Street Speculation-Ah! There's where Mr. Lambie has been going! News Item.-According to Wall Street authorities, much of the speculation in stocks and bonds has been diverted to Real Estate—the present Real Estate boom is widespread.

BRYAN RECEIVED BY MAKE DENIAL OF THE STEAMER SUNK OFF

Globe Trotter From Lincoln Passes Time of Day With English Royalty

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, July 26.-William J. Bryan vas received in the private audience by King Edward today: The visit was paid at the king's special The interview was quite informationd States to step in and act as the agent was marked by pleasant cordiality Subsequently the king received some The forcible collection of interna-

eighty members of the interparlia-

a. valid proceedure in international law, and when that time arrives the means and method of coercion will DELAY PROCEEDINGS have to be clearly defined. The usual AGAINST JOHNSON means employed hitherto has been pacific blocade, but the United States

mentary kunion. 🥳

clife blocade is not valid. The only other effective method of coercion Mayor Postponed Till Last of Month.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS I veland, O. Villy 26.—Contempt proceedings in the case of Mayor Johnson and the Cleveland Electric solution is that the United States convert its navy into a debt-collecting Railway company today, were postponed until the thirty-fast of the

in which he was found by the police inary

KING EDWARD TODAY ASSAULT ON DREYFUS PIERS AT CLEVELAND

French Government Makes Official Denial of the Story of Yes-terday's Outrage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, July 26.—An official denta was issued today regarding the rumor that Major Dreyfus had been assaulted yesterday by a brother official at a military club.

MISSOURI MAN DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Former Lieutenant Governor Passes Away After An Operation in St. Louis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, July 26.-H. C. Brock meyer, former lieutenant governor of Missouri, died at St. Luke's Hospital this morning. He underwent an operation on Saturday and did not rally.

Got Furniture Back: The replevin cases of Mrs. Martin Dohs against Sam Anton, junk dealer, and George Crossman, second-hand dealer, were To. Visit Sheriff: Antone Sloan, a settled out of court, the defendants stranger in these diggings, will pay returning the furniture purchased a five-day visit to Sheriff Cochrane from the plaintiff's deserting husband owing to the inenbriated condition and paying the costs of the prelimlegal actions.

CONSTANTINE CAPTURED IN A NEW YORK STATE VILLAGE; IS IDENTIFIED

The Prisoner Denies His Identity... Says His Brother Committed The Awful

Deed.

posed murderer of Mrs. Louise H. him. Gentry, whose head was all but severed with a razor in her apartments last January, is a prisoner in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He has been positively identified and requisition papers papers are honored in New York. Foiled by Sheriff.

Poughkeensie, N. Y., July 26.— Frank J. Constantine, 25 years of age, has been under arrest in the county with the murder of Mrs. Louise H. woman was certain. Gentry, of Chicago. It was not until stantine.

city by Deputy Speriff Archy Hoff meals, and in a cab the day following man. Constantine had been working the murder. as timekeeper for a contractor at Tennessee Negro Woman Holds Rec. known by the deputy sheriff...

Constantine left the neighborhood charge of burglary. and for some time spent his time around New York and Brooklyn.

by his letters to her the deputy sher is not Eleen Schreiber, this name beiff located him. Constantine made an ing assumed in order to escape noto-A few months later the British formed and alive at last accounts; appointment with his sweetheart richy in the case.

Chicago, July 25. Frank J. Con hand when he arrived at Tivoli a week stantine has been captured. The suplago Deputy Sheriff Hoffman arrested

Denies He Is Wanted.

Constantine says he is not the man wanted. He first said this was his name and that the Chicago murder was committed by his brother and will be brought back as soon as the Constantine. For a week the sheriff's office awaited identification.

Wednesday morning, Miss Eleen Schreiber, who is a cashler in a Chicago restaurant, came here and positively identified the prisoner. He had jail here for about a week, charged a week's growth of beard, but the

The sheriff had the prisoner clean Wednesday that the prisoner was shaven and later the woman again positively identified as Frank J. Con- stated that there was no doubt as to the prisoner being the Frank J. Con-The prisoner was arrested at Tly stantine she saw in Chicago, both in oli, a little town 25 miles above this the restaurant, where he took his

Constantine admitted to the sheriff Tivoli, when his presence became that he had served time in the Elmira reformatory for conviction on a

It is known that the goung woman who identified the prisoner is using He had a sweetheart at Tivoli and an assumed name, and that her name

Vessel Runs Into the Breakwater and Sinks to the Bottom of

the Lake. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland July, 26.—In a heavy fog. the steamer C. W. Elphicks, of the Gilchrist fleet, crashed into a section of the breakwater late last night and board, including the captain's wife and another woman. They were all saved by the life savers. The steamer is a total wreck.

NEGRO FIEND HANGS FOR TWO ASSAULTS

After Being Threatened With Lynch. ing the Sheriff of Baltimore Executed William Lee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Crisfield, Md., July 26.—William Lee, a colored youth, who was sentenced to death in Baltimore three weeks ago for assaulting two women in Somerset county and who has been threatened with lynching, was hanged by Sheriff Brown today on Smith's Island in the presence of deputies

MISSOURI G. O. P'S INSTATE CONVENTION

State Republican Convention of the "Show Me" State Held This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] state republican convention today Neville of Springfield for the supreme

THREE DROWNED BY **BOAT TURNING OVER**

Crawford's Quarry, Michigan, Was the Scene of a Sad Accident Today.

. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rogers City, Mich., July 26.-Mike nave been issued by Gov. Deneen for that his brother used the prisoner's Bannon, aged 24; Hattie Bannon, bls return to Chicago for trial. He name He says his name is Fritz aged 14, and Eddie Gryka, aged 13, will be brought hack as soon as the Constanting Toronto Research by the upsetting of a sailboat near Crawford's Quarry, during a light รดบลll. ::

BIG RAILROAD MAN BREATHES HIS LAST

General Ticket Agent of the Lake, Shore Line Dead at Harriets. town, New York. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., July 26.-Col. A. J Smith, general passenger and ticket agent of the Lake Shore railway, died today at Harrietstown, N. Y., where he was taken a few weeks ago with the hope of saving his life.

For Saloon Account: In Justice Reeder's court today the case of R. T. Merrill ágainst August Richter for payment on a saloon account was called, but adjourned for a week.

CONNOR'S IRE IS AROUSED AND HE WILL FIGHT HARD

Chairman Of The Republican State Central Committee Does Not Mean To Know Such Word As Defeat.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

executive offices yesterday with Governor Davidson. These prominent other hand, however, Speaker Len term in the executive office and Chairman Connor seeks to demonstrate his superior political prowess over Senator Robert M. La Follette and incidentally gain the nomination for lieutenant governor. There is said standing by which Mr. Connor may become governor or succeed Senator Spooner at Washington After the conference yesterday, friends of the two leaders who were called in to report and compare notes, declared

Madison, Wis. July 26—William placent than ever, for they confess D. Connor of Marshfield, chairman of that they felt some fear of the dethe republican state central commit livery of the bolt which was long tee, held a political conference at the promised to come from the Jove of ernor Davidson, These prominent republicans are in a mutualization of root, the La Follette candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination for a full tion, speaking in his home town; Succession of the republican gubernatorial nomination for a full tion, speaking in his home town; Succession of the republican gubernatorial nomination for a full tion, speaking in his home town; Succession of the republicant gubernatorial nomination for a full tion, speaking in his home town; Succession of the republicant gubernatorial nomination for a full tion. perior, declared that the address of the senator had done much good in bringing, the old machine into line tory over Governor Davidson in the nomination for state and legislative offices have filed their nominating petitions to get on the primary tick for filing them under the primary election law expires on Saturday that Senator La Follette's recent Len-August 4, when the secretary of state root speech in Milwaukee has not makes up the ticket that will be vot

JOHNNY NELSON IS TO BE MOST BITTERLY OPPOSED

Matthew S. Dudgeon Will Make A Whirlwind Campaign Against The La Follette Candidate For Congress.

and campaign against a strong poitical organization in six countles of Visconsin comprising the second conressional district, will be waged by Matthew S. Dudgeon of Madison for he republican congressional nominaion. Since the death of the late Congressman Henry C. Adams, John M. Velson of Madison has had the field to himself and has greatly strength ened his organization. Mr. Dudgeon is the product of a determined opposition to Nelson by the friends of the dead congressman and by many who cannot approve the candidacy of

Madison, Ws., July 26 - A whirl Follette Mr. Dudgeon says he would like to go to congress, confesses that he thinks he could do good work in Washington and frankly agrees to do was a leader in the Wisconsin volunteers in the Spanish-American war served two terms as district attorney member of the legislature of 1903, but was turned out by the machine of La geon for refusal to be pliant to the factional lash Mr. Dudgeon is an attorney of large practice. Mr. Dudgeon is a cousin of David Watt of

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR RUSSIA IS TALKED OF

lisposal to create the impression tions. ooth at home, and abroad that the crisis has been a successfully, a passed and that all the prospects of a generupheaval have vanished.

used to disprove the stories that there is every prospect of a revolution will has a firm hold on the disorders.

is Not Blind. are living over a volcano and that the danger is far from ended but really

only just commencing. Hold Conference. For the past forty-eight hours the

central committees of the social democrats social revolutionists, Peasants eague, railroad men's union, military committee and the parliamentary Jefferson City, Mo., July 26.—The groups have been conferring on the question of attempting a counter nominated John Kennish; assistant Coup d' Etat by setting up a provi-attorney general, and Judge James T. sional government. No final decision has been taken.

Shorn of Power.

The remnant of the constitutional: gone, neither the government nor the revolutionists paying much attention to the former dominant party in the lower house of parliament.

abandoned its efforts to enlist moder- restored to the roster of the navy. ates in the cabinet. Prof. Mouromtseff, the president of the dissolved house for whom Premier Stolypin was valuely searching with an invitation to go to Peterhof while the former was presiding over the outlaw parliament at Vicorg, was again ap ship under construction is not a pubproached, but there is not the slight. lic work under the eight-hour labor est prospect that he can be swayed, law and that such public works must even by imperial command, to take be permanent improvements on gov-Little Chance for Gurko.

No further charges in the cabinet have been decided upon; but/M. Gurko, who was assistant to M. Stolypin in the ministry of the interior, who is mentioned as M. Stichinsky's sucwhose character may be judged by the fact that he was higher in favor under both Blehve and Prince Sviattopolk-Mirsky, probably will be jettisoned altogether by Premier Stoly pin, his name alone being sufficient the Illinois supreme court, was held to damn the new government. The at Taylorville. The present members same fate may overtake Military of the supreme court were present Procurator Payloff, who is now er gaged in organizing the League of Es. Buy it in Janesville.

tate owners to educate the peasantry rnment is using every means at its up to his ideas before the new elec-

Famine Relief Works.

The most urgent problem before the government in case an immediate outbreak is The semi-official press is being the distress in the interior. The cab inct meeting Tuesday evening was devoted to consideration of this subject follow and is filled with assuring and it was voted to extend relief statements that the government now works in the famine districts. A commission was appointed to decide where the budget could best be cut to The government can not be blind find the \$7,500,000, voted by parliato the conditions that exist under ment for famine relief. It will be their noses or to the facts that they necessary also to provide more cash for the settlement of claims for damages to estates during the peasant excesses, the commission for Yekaterinoslav province alone demanding \$150,000 in addition to the \$250,000 already expended; but this is capable

of being deferred. May Liberate Saffors.

Premier Stolypin announced to the council of the empire that he had obtained from Emperor Nicholas special powers for Admiral Skrydioff in restoring and maintaining order and discipline in the Black sea fleet. The admiral; who departed Wednesday for democratic deputies, many of whom, Sebastopol, told the press that his after having collected the arrears of first task would be to investigate the salary and mileage due them, have arrests of sallors of the fleet and libstarted homeward, are caucusing in erate those who were unjustly sent dustriously; but their importance has to prison. The admiral took with him a new naval procurator to see that justice is done in future courtmartials Admiral Skrydloff said he had learned that Admiral Rojestven-The government, indeed, has not sky and Capt: Clado probably will be

> Eight Hour Law Opinion Washington, July 26.-Informally the navy department has been advised that the opinion of the department of justice is to the effect that a battleernment property.

> > Civil War Soldler Burled.

Washington, July 26.—The body of Brig. Gen. Edmund Rice. a gallant soldier of the civil wars who died at Wakefield, Mass., Friday, was buried cessor as minister of agriculture, and Wednesday in Arlington national cem-

Justice Ricks Buried.

Springfield, Ill., July 26.—The funeral of former Judge James B. Ricks, of

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NOTES OF THE ASSEMBLY

Special Rates on Interurban for Sunday-Holbrook Truly "The Chau-👇 taugua Man."

All is hurry and bustle at Mole's Grove today. The canvas for the au-ditorium and dwellings has arrived and Boss Canvassman Lewis, with a were in Madison Tuesday at the corps of assistants is engaged in its Mystic Workers placing and crection. The big tent, Mrs. Tilton of Rochelle, III., and her larger than the canopy used last sea-

Key Boulevard. ter, of Beloit, intend to spend next week at Delavan Lake.

adel Canning factory."

In the game between the Spring Brook Whirlwinds and the Second Ward team on Bunker Hill Sunday the Whilrwinds were victorious by a score of 15 to 5.

grounds should have their mail di

SPRING BROOK.

Daniel Sullivan has gone to War-

CHILD KIDNAPED BY rected there. A postoffice will be lo-cated in headquarters tent and mail

Infant in Detroit, Mich., Tues-

Miss Welch of Waukan, Iowa is After a long search which had takvisiting Miss Maggie Butler on Mcey Boulevard.

Frank Hogan and his brother, Wal old child kidniged from her home in wedded at St. Marks church next frank Hogan and his brother, Wal old child kidniged from her home in wedded at St. Marks church next frank Hogan and his brother, Wal wedled his to callon on July 2 Tuesday morning. The prospective Milwankee by its (ather on July 2. The infant was located at the House. Janesville three years ago and sepmother taking the child on condition Tom Kelley and Herman Kline that the father might see it every two weeks. He called one day, tookthe baby for a walk, and run away with it. Mrs. Fawcett traced him to daughter, Birdie Bennett, who have Janesville and subsequently to Windson, will occupy the same position been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James sor, Ontario where he had gone to



LECTURE TENT AT CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS

come yesterday morning, but there Sterling; Ill. and Janesville and the boulevard last Tuesday work is consequently hindered But Because of the repairing which is nevertheless there is no langer of being done on the Jackson street the program being interfered with a libridge the fire Jackson street the program being interfered with as hiridge the fire department had to go Mr. Lewis is fully equal to the citual around by the way of Main street to

Beloiters to Hear Sunday The record crowd for the Chautauua will probably be assembled Sunday afternoon, when Rev. William Sunday speaks. The day permits the businessman, the workingman and and which has begun to trouble him the rurality to visit the Chantauqua again. without slighting work and no doubt cial rates have been secured on the ards returned to her home last evenof Beloit people are expected. "Billy" Sunday is widely known throughout the central west. The nation took interest in him as a baseball player and his change of vocation is a story familiar to nearly all. His work throughout northern Hinois during

and hear this great baseball evangel, the round trip. The Chautaugua Man"

"The Chautauqua Man" is the name Harry M. Holbrook, manager of the Janesville Assembly, is widely known He deserves the cognomen above all others, for there is no greater outdoor university promoter than he. Thus far this cummer he has conducted Chantanguas at Sycamore. Stercessful and with the exception of Freeport will have his services next season. Freeport after two seasons has described the Assembly.

The Opening Day Program At one-thirty o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon the Chicago Glee Club willrender the first of a series of concerts and the Chantangua Will be on Much Needed Improvement Being The official opening will be at two o'clock, when Rev. J. W.

Laughlin will

Heldev

gives his famous

Dr. Heldey bas



LECTURER

beenion the reatform fortwenty "five years" an endeared to him are the thousands who have heard him. The Glee club will offer a program, entitled "Music and Mirth" at half-past four and in the evening at eight will render a full

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probable that dwelling and small can to their home yesterday.

vasses will be raised on the north and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilhelmy are

west sides. The tents should have spending a few days in the country. vas a delay in the transfers between the guests of Chas. Maahs on McKey

reach town when the fire was rung in Tuesday. They made the run in about 11 minutes.
Will Joyce is spending a few days

Mrs. Eliza Van Galder of La Praithe attendance will be enormous. Sper rie who has been visiting Mrs. How-

Max Heise is nursing a sore foot

with friends in Spring Brook.

grounds which has been occupied by Mr. Stamper and his family is being remodeled into a flat and will be

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REDECKING BRIDGE ON JACKSON STREET

Made Under Direction of Street Commissioner.

For the past two days city work offer prayer, men, under the direction of Street. Rev. W. A. Goe-Commissioner Sennett have been at Rev. W. A. Goe-bel will deliver work on the Jackson street bridge. tihe wekome The old decking has been removed and A. E. Matheson will resplacing it. This improvement has spond. At half been needed for many months and past two the will remove the Not safe for heavy regular program traffic sign. The plling is still sewill be taken cure and sound and with the new Dr. James deck the bridge will serve several then more years.

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LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Ben Hur Court No. 1. Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville, Lodge No. 171, Daugh ters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Rock Council No. 786, Fraternal Aid Association, at G. A. R. hall. Electrical Workers union at hall.

Released from Bonds.

The woman who first thought of the corset died recently at the age of 93. Pumplan."-World Today. She missed being a centenarian by a tight squeeze, as it were.

FATHER RECOVERED

rens. Wis., to take charge of one of the pickle station for the P. Hohen--day Night

hat it did last year and it is very Orman on Eastern avenue, returned avoid arrest. Attorney Fred C. Lorenz accompanied Mrs. ance of the police located the child Mr. and Mrs. Fidler of Milton were in Detroit. Fawcett at one time had a chair in William Hough's barber Edgerton; shop in this city and subsequently conducted a shop of his own in the Board of Trade building, Milwaukee:

Whitefish Bay

On Wednesday, Aug. 1st; the C. & N. W. Ry, will run a strictly first-class personally conducted excursion to this famous resort, round trip only \$1.50. Leave Beloit 7:10 a. m. Afton 7:30 which he hurt some three years ago a. m., Janesville 7:50 a. m., arrive at Milwaukee 10:05 a, m. Whitefish Bay 10:20 a. m.: returning leave Whitefish Bay 6:40 p; m., Milwankee 7:00 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

BRIEF NOTES

Testimonial to Slater: At Beloit vesterday employes of the R. B. J. Interurban Rv. Co. presented Bert Slater of this city with a handsome diamond ring, as a testimonial of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow workmen. Mr. Slater recently resigned his position to enter cently resigned his position to enter the employ of H.H. Clough in the building of the proposed Janesville-Madreen line Madison line.

Scarles Goes to Rochelle: C. C. personally conducted excursion to this. Ecarles has resigned his position as superintendent of the Janesville Barb Wire plant and will engage in similar work in the new wire factory and BEAUTIFUL SWEET PEAS machine shop at Rochelle, all, in MANY GORGEOUS H which Peter Hohenadel, Jr., is inter-

Thos. Griffin Arrested On the Thomas Griffin of this city was arrested and taken to Ft. Atkinson by Chief Wooden yesterday. It is al-

the facts were known. Blodgett Holds Record: Frank Blodgett holds the record for the fast est automobile trip between Janesville bacterio for two years past, and unaid Beloit. With his new six-cylinder til this year got his supply of the Ford he recently covered the interpolation of Janesville and the Has found it possible to grow thrift ty plants in white sand and water. Hotel Hilton Beloit, a distance of 14 ness section of Janesville and the Hotel Hilton Beloit, a distance of 14

miles, in 27 minutes. Twenty-five From Clinton: Umpire Bradley, who will officiate at the Harvard-Eagle baseball game here Sunday, has informed the local management that he will bring a delegation of twenty five fans from Clinton

More Fun Over Puddle: North River street people are continuing to have fun about the large puddle in the street near the fire station; Last evening a large carp was placed in the water and the fire boys relate how the fish come up through the sewer to this new feeding ground:

Phil Johnson Improves: Phil John son of Princeton, Ill., who was stricken with apoplexy while camping at Lake Regonsa and was brought to the home of Harry Ranous here, is

Renaming the Indiana. Under instructions from President

Roosevelt Dr. Charles A. Bastman, a Sloux Indian, has renamed more than fifteen thousand Sicux with "family names, in order to make the inheritance of land more simple and se-"Where possible he had kept the original

that Sloux name of some nicinbers of a family-as in bestowing the name "Matoska," meaning "White Bear" on the family of that chief. Sometimes the combination of a wife's name and husband's has made a musical name. as ":Winona Ofana." The favorite name for women means "she who has a beautiful home," which Dr. East man has anglicized in the patronymic "Goodbonse."

But by far the bardest task is in finding new names for the absurdation of Indian nomer clature. "Bob Tailed Coyote" was a young Indian who has come to prefer himself as Robert T. Wolf." After a long struggle with In Malta-Vita the malt extract, mixed "Rotten Pumpkin" Dr. Eastman has with the flaked wheat, converts the starch at last recorded the owner of the the noncommittal title of "Robert

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TO CLAIM HIS BRIDE

Mrs. Edward Fawcett Located Missing Jesse Hawley of Boise City Will Wed Miss Tessie Gibbons on Tuesday.

Jesse Hawley, a prominent attorney en her to many cities Mrs. Edward of Boise City, Idaho, and Miss Tes-Fawcett has recovered the 20 months sie Gibbons of this city are # to, be Tuesday morning. The prospective bridegroom and his best man arrivof Providence, Detroit, Tuesday night ed last evening Rev. Goobel will per-Fawcett and lys wife were married in form the ceremony and immediately form the ceremony and immediately thereafter there will be a wedding araled about eight weeks ago the repast and reception at the home of the bride-to-be on North Bluff street. Miss Gibbons is a skilled musician and was for a time organist at St Mary's church. She met Mr. Hawley while teaching in Idaho. The latter is Grand Knight of the Boise City council of the Knights of Columbus. The wedding trip will be made via Salt Lake City and Denver, with the future home in Boise City as the ultimate destination:

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> > Real Estate Transfers Sarah Young to F. S. Kent \$700 lot

-2 Ball's Add Beloit Anna McGavock to Walter G. Colby 8400 pt. w side lot 191 Hackett's Add.

Christiana, Crall et al to City of Christiana Crail et af to City of lote we will had some Janesville pt lot 93 pt. 91 Smith, music. Pleasantly xours.

Balloy & Stone's Add. Janesville. FIRST WARDER.

Thomas McLaughlin and wife to Editor's Nate.—The petition was Margaret Byrne \$1,000 nt of pt. un not laid on the table. It was simply Margaret Byrne \$1,000 n1/2 of pt. unnumbered west blk. 11 Rockport. William Burden to Albert Lange 325 lot 8-1 Merriman's Add. Beloit. Emma J. Gray to B. A. Meyers \$1250 pt. lot 11: 12-7 Evansville; Margaret J. Butler to Amelia Eb-

lenfeldt \$1650 lot 6, 7-4 Swift's Add Amelia Ehlenfeldt to Margaret

Butler \$1,000 pt. lots 6, 7, 8 & pt. 2, 3-2 Randolph's Add. Edgerton John C. Youngclause and wife to Henry Boon \$8,300 e1/2 of nw 1/4 sec. 25 Harmony Amil Kneobush and wife to Albert

Bovee \$325 lot 2-4 Mechanics' 1st dd: Beloit. Ralph G Schenck and wife to Har-Add: Beloit. y W. Adams \$200 lot 2-4 Twin Oaks

Add. Beloit: Harry W. Adams and wife to William M. Whrner \$250 lot 2-4 Twin Oaks Add. Beloit. C. L. Hartshorn Edt. to Thomas J. Hugher \$1400 lots 2, 3-1 Chandler's

Add. Clinton. Estelle Preston to B. F. Whetstone \$1 tot. 12. 13-1 & lot 7, 8, 9-4 Twin Oaks Add Beloit. Geo. G. Chittenden to Danlel Sher-

idan \$1000, pt. lot 46, 47 Riverside Add Janesville.
Oliver A. Wheeler to Oliver Wheeler \$8000 pt. of w 16 of e 1/2 sec. M. W. Mattison and wife to A. W.

Add. Beloit. Mary Reddy to William Lange \$500 let 18-1 Mechanics Add. Beloit. Mary T. Young to Thomas B. S. Maring \$750 pt. lot 7 gec. 23 Beloit.

Warner \$325 lot 9 Weirlek & Dow's

IN MANY GORGEOUS HUES

On Exhibition at Heimstreet's Drugstore—Grown by J. T. Fitchett With Aid of Bacteria.

Sweet peas in many rare shades and beautiful, color blends placed on exhibition at Heimstreet's leged that the nineteen-year-old youth drugstore this morning. Over or recently visited the Fort and engaged ecore of the big clusters provided a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters are recorded as a record of the big clusters. in fisliculis with a rival for the affections of a young lady and that the soms were grown by J. T. Fitchett soms were grown by J. T. Fitchett said rival swore out the warrant for and the wonderful bacteria by the his arrest. He returned this after aid of which the most sterile coil can noon and stated he was released when be made to give forth a bountful har vest were employed in raising them from the seeds. Mr. Fitchett has been experimenting with the plant

SPANISH WAR VETS TO HOLD A PICNIC

Janesville, ** !* Beloit: \(\) and \(\) & Rockford Camps Will Assemble at Ho-No-Ne-Gah, Park

Arrangements for a joint picnic of the Janesville, Rockford, and Beloit camps of the Spanish War Veterans will be made at a meeting of the Harryc.L. Gifford camp in this city tonight. Ho-No-Ne-Gah park is to be the scene of the gathering and next Saturday the date. Three new members will be admitted tonight, mak ing the total roll twenty-nine. Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Beloit and Rockford camps will attend. As the Janesville camp has no such organiza-tion the members will take their

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IDAHO MAN IS HERE LINK AND PIN Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville

Engineer Ensfield has gone to Chicago to dispatch nights in place of Engineer R .H. Proesel who takes night switch engine at Janesville.

Engineer Walters was on 1040 last ight in place of Engineer Ensfield.

Engineer Talmage is off duty today and is being relieved by Engineer J

INQUIRIES ABOUT THE BAND-STAND MATTER

iret Warder Wants to Know What the Council Really Did . With It.

Dear Editors: May I trouble you nice more? Twos so pleased in reading today that a petition had gone n for a bandstand; still I am in a aundary. The morning paper says Aldermon Brockmans had it laid on the table. What does that mean? Then the Gazette says it was presented Was it signed that night and who signed it? Is it the business men? We would like to know it it goes to a committee and who are the committee. Now, Mr. Editor, if you will only lend us a little more of you influence and tell us all about what has been done, it won't be long be-fore we will hear some more good

held over for further consideration by the park committee of which Ald Brockhaus is chairman. The petition was signed by a number of business men. It would be impossible to give the names here.

Baby Girl Arrives: Mr. and Mrs. O. Dewey Hanthorn of 100 South Main street are rejoicing over the arrival

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FOR SALE—7-room house, large lot, and good barn, third ward, 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice, sightly focation, city, water, cistern, gas, a very chap place price, \$2,250.

FOR SALE—We have three salendid

FOR SALE-We have three splendid

lots, two on Forest Park boulevard

and one on Jefferson avenue, fine location on car, line, at \$350 each;

now is the time to get first choice.

FOR SALE—House, barn, well, cis-

tern, gas and city water on street,

and 3 acres of fine land, facing two

streets; on car line, the two lots

facing Washington street are worth

at least \$1200 and the others would

be cheap at \$300 each: it will make

in all 12 large lots; now is the time

to get this property cheap; it's going to be sold. Price, \$3,000.

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ton Jet. Will take small places in

city in exchange if price is right,

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ture Clay loam soil; large barn;

good house; hen house and other

ture; new 8 room house: new barn

tion; and cheap at \$80 per acre.

if cheap; located 3 miles from Lima

Center and 6 miles from White

water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tillable land; balance low pasture land;

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CONDENSED SPECIALS.

The electoral delegates elected Don

thy in various parts of Minnesota,

and the increase of the pest is so

mines, and one of the most promising

A severe electrical storm visited

struck by lightning and instantly

at the Sloux agency. The dead are A.

named Johns, of Three Lakes. A

At the convention of the Beta The-

ta Pi fraternity in Denver W. A. Ham-

ilton, of Chicago, a graduate of North-

western university, was, elected pres-

ident, succeeding Willis O. Robb, of

T. A. Renner, a wealthy sheep own-

er and banker of Meeteetse, Wyo,

and his bride, formerly Miss Cather-

burst in Iron Gulch, near Meetcetse.

at the seaside, has written to a friend

in Peking that he has finished his

work for the Chinese customs and

proposes to devote a few months to

arranging his affairs and then retire

Comptroller Metz opened bids for

the sale of \$12,500,000 four per cent

bonds of the city of New York. Comp

troller Meta said that the average bid

was not more than 103, and he ex-

pressed disappointment over the re-

Field observers in the employ of

the Minnesota entomological depart-

ment report that the Hessian ily. is

again busy in the grain fields. So far.

no reports of actual damage to the

crops have been received, but the fly

The sensationally alarming stories

of plots against foreigner resident on

the part of the working people of,

Mexico are largely based on false re-

threatened strike among factory op-

eratives, and other classes of working-

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to grant the men the increase in

is present in considerable numbers.

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TORRENT-Single room; electric light and men in Nevada, died at Virginia of Mrs. Myers, 3 East miner's consumption.

FOR RENT-8-room brick house, 254 North A severe electrical storm visited Bluff street; hard and soft water, garden, Austin, Minn. Robert Raulston, a Rent 18. Inquire in rear. NOR RENT Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Inquire at 101

FOR BENT-Suite of rooms for light house keeping. Inquire at the Lowell Co. or 108 South Academy St.

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...FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday ishimer in the Third ward The ras There are some fellows going around the city playing deal and ing to a gang of burglars or thieves. Keep such fellows out of your houses entirely. They may be honest but the chances are against them.

Broke Ground, Ground was broken this morning for the new public well near the Corn Exchange:

enter the house of Mr. Platt Eycle present at least.

July 26th, 1866.—Look Out For Them. cals tried a window in the dining room, breaking a glass in their ef-forts to raise it. Being unsuccessful there they went around to the opdumb or offering some trivial thing posite side of the house and raised for sale, who, are suspected of belong one of the outside cellar doors. While engaged in this they awakened Mr. William Seaver and his wife, whose room was close at hand, and Mr. S. Struck by Lightning During the and fired at the resteating jogues.

Struck by Lightning During the servant girl who was called to shower this morning the lightning the window of her room by the noise, struck a hen-ecopy at the residence saw, two men sums of Ed. Connell killing controls. throwing open the blind jumped out of Ed. Connell killing some chickens and crouch down behind a pile of and wounding a pig. Rather small of wood. We hope some one will succeed in killing one of these prowlers. A gentleman stated to us that he would be one of twenty to pay any man who killed one of these fellows outright, five hundred dollars. We hope some one will entitle himself

Attempted Burglary An attempt to this sam soon and thus put an was made last night by burglars to end to this rescality here for the



July 26, 1898-Eight years ago today Spain asked for terms of peace with America.

Suburban News In Brief

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, July 25.—Mr. and Mr. Hugh Leary and daughter the town of Rock visited in this

wicinity Sunday: Patrick Joyce of this place, who Pedro Monte president of the republic of Chili for the ensuing term of five has been visiting his daughter. Mrs. The Republicans of the Eighth Missourl district nominated William F.

for Washington. Frank Kelly is working for J. J. Quigley of Tipton, Moniteau county, Fanning. John Powell is helping L. Malone The army worm is attacking time-

with his harvesting. Bennie Horn, had the misfortune to fall from an appletree a few days ago and break his arm.

great as to threaten serious trouble.

the Consolidated Virginia and Ophir assisting Mart. Joyce with his har vesting. W. J. Malone lost a horse by blood

poleon a few (days ago:

PORTER

Porter, July 25.—The Misses Alice Mooney and Cocelia Barrett of Edger ton were the guests of their cousins, the Nichols girls, this week.

Two men were killed by lightning. S. Dooley, as a delegate, attended the C. K. of Wisconsin convention at M. Wolter, of Morgan, and a man Marchfield a few days last week.
Miss Agnes Boss returned to her horse was also killed during the same home in Emerald Grove on Friday of last week after a three weeks stay with her brother's folks here

Everything is/looking fine after our recent-rains. Some of the farmers are cutting their rye.

J. Van Ducer of Hebron, one of the state creamery inspectors, visited the creameries in this part of the coun

A good ball game was played at the Gibbs lake on Sunday between the Leyden and Indian Ford nines. ine Woods of Eddyville, Nev., were Another one, is scheduled for next drowned in a flood caused by a cloud-Some good catches of fish are re-

Sir Robert Hart, who is stopping ported this week.

FULTON

Fulton, July 25.—The Misses N. and Bessie Fellows entertained at a

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there is but one course open to you—strengthen the inside acryes—these special strom as of heres. Shake of forever this evidence of disease. Put the disease from the reversing condition to act as nature intended they should. Don't, drug, don't force—just give the inside nerves natural force, gentle tonic, nature's help:

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day of last week. Twelve young ladies enjoyed their hospitality, and a royal good time was reported by all Miss Trene Montgomery has been engaged to teach in the White Star

Mrs. Albert North is entertaining her sister from Monroe Mrs. Eugene Olin and Mice Alma

Wells of Janesville visited their friend, Mae Pierce, over Sunday. Mr. North of Monroe is visiting his

carl Dedrick is shingling for Miles, home of Curt Pierce.

James McKinley, superintendent of Fanning.

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Free the system from the poison which cause Rheumatism—and then prevent texformation. Learned physicians will tell you this is the only way—it is the way by which DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC CURE trings relief and cure—makes an end of pain and swelling—an end of suffering—an end of Rheumatism.—It is put up in handy tablet form, convenient and economical, Berlin to use this remedy today. The results will be insting. Sold and recommended by PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S

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\$25 per acre. A List of City Property FOR SALE—House or 7 rooms, barn, and painted, both inside and out, all in first-class repair, two blocks from street-car line, 1st ward. Price,

\$2,000.

FOR SALE-10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, cistern, bath room, electric lights; close to street cars. All in first class repair: First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800.

FOR SALE-8-room house and lot on Cornella street, Second ward. All in good repair: good place. Price: \$2,250.

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HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

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WHAT beer do you drink as a rule? Speaking of draught

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The prettiest of the season, made of finest sheerest. Organdie, autifully trimmed with lace and embroidery two of the styles are trimmed both back and front All sleeves, some button in front, but most of them button in the back; There are values up to three dollars, but all on sale at a choice, \$1.85 Other walst bargains at 89¢ and \$1.35

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A new line just in from the maker at about half value one is of Japanese crinkled crepe, in oriental designs, with facing of plain color to match, colors are white, pink, blue, red and heliotrope, cut very full and on sale at about half value; \$1.15. Another of plain color crinkled crepe in plak, blue, red and white trimmed in fancy

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Long silk gloves, two clasps at wrist, black or white, \$2: long silg gloves, black only, plain wrist, \$1.50; white liste gloves, two clasps, \$1.00; same with two buttons, 75c.

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Half price takes any trimmed hat in the stock, and as all Hnes here are marked in plain figures, all you have to dorls look at the ticket, then cut the price in half.



ICE OF PRIMARY ELECTOIN

out buildings; /all in good condi County of Rock—ss. tion; Good well, wind mill and cls County This is a good farm, only 🔏 mary election will be held in the sev- Evansville and Orfordville, eral towns, villages, wards and elec- Candidates for Member of Assembly mile from good store, creamery, blacksmith shop and school Farm acres, 41/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 Assembly, and County offices to be ville. miles from Hansen, Wood Co. Wis voted for at the general election to be Candidates for Member of Assembly This is nice level land, free from held on the 6th day of November; for the Third Assembly District for

stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, 1906. mostly hard maple, some ash small Candidates for Governor in place of of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, spring creek through land; will make fine farm, when cleared, timber holding the office of Lieutenant Governor and the city of Beloit, ernor, succeeded to the office of Governor also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, ernor upon the resignation of Robert Wallace Cochran whose term of of Litts, & Co.

FOR SALE-75 acres just outside of lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to n place of Walter L. Houser, whose place of Chas H. Wierick, whose term suit buyer, this is fine farming as: term of office will expire on the first of office expires on January first, truck gardening land, located on

Monday of January, 1907. Candidates for State Treasurer, in main traveled road, and cheap at gether to the advantage of both. We \$110 per acre.

Candidates for State Treasurer, in Candidate for Clerk of Circuit advertise your property free for one FOR SALE Farm of 75 acres; 7 place of John J. Kempf, whose term Court in place of Ward A. Stevens, miles west of Janesville; 40 acres of office will expire on the first Mon whose term of office expires on Janu-

32x48; old barn and other outbuild

District, consisting of the counties of Candidate for Coroner in place of Racine. Kenesha, Walworth, Rock, Geo. Parker, whose term of office ex-Green and Lafayette://:

Candidates for Member of Assembly barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with for the First Assembly District for other outbuildings, all in good re Rock county, consisting of the towns

iMiton, Magnolia, Porter, Rock, Spring County Clerk's Office Valley and Union, and the village of Notice is hereby given that a pri-Milton and the cities of Edgerton,

is owned by a widow lady who has tion precincts of said county on the for the Second Assembly District for no help to work it. Price, \$5,300. 4th day of September, 1906, for the Rock county, consisting of the towns, FOR, SALE, OR EXCHANGE, For purpose of nominating candidates for of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, house and lot, or small tarm, 80 the following State, Congressional, and La Prairie and the city of Janes.

Rock county, consisting of the towns

M. La Follette, whose term of office fice will expire on January first, 1907. 100 ACRES of nice level black land will expire on the first Monday of Candidate for County Clerk in place of Howard W. Lee, whose term of of will sell or exchange for city prop. Candidates for Lieutenant Governor fice expires on January first, 1907. u place of James O. Davidson, whose Candidate for County Treasurer in term of office will expire on the first place of Oliver P. Smith; whose term clty without buildings, will sell in Monday of January, 1907: of office expires January first, 1907: Candidates for Secretary of State, Candidate for Register of Deeds in

> 1907. ary first, 1907.

in crop; balance meadow and pass day of January 1907 ary first 1907.

Candidates for Attorney General Candidate for District Attorney in in place of Lafayette M. Sturdevant, place of John L. Fisher, who by virtue ings; mill and windmill; creek in whose term of office will expire on the of holding the office of District At. pasture; in a high state of cultiva first Monday of January, 1907.

torney, succeeded to the office of Dispassion and cheap at \$50 per acre.

Candidates for Commissioner of In trict Attorney upon the resignation FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 97 surance in place of Zeno M. Host, of Wm O Newbouse whose term of acre farm for city property or whose term of office will expire on office expires on January first, 1907, small farm, might take large farm, the first Monday of January, 1907. Candidate for County Surveyor in Candidates for Representative in place of C. V. Kerch, whose term of ongress for the First Congressional office expires on January first, 1907.

pires on January first; 1907.

HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk Rock County. Dated this 2nd day of July, 1906.

miles to creamery and railroad town. This farm for \$60 per acre. . This farm can be bought FOR SALE-Farm of 35 acres, new house and barn, good land, a nice little home, 2½ miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land

the best hard wheat per acre on in high state of cultivation.

land that can be bought for \$10 FOR SALE—Farm of 93 acres 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horsebarn and lots of other out buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre.

in high state of cultivation.

FOR SALE-Farm of 101 acres. 7 miles from Janesville, 4 miles from Milton Junction; good house, barn, windmill and well; will exchange for 10- or 20-acre place; price, \$75

per acre.

OR SALE—160 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Sharon, Walworth county. This is a fine piece of land. Buildings are poor, but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great bargain for some one.

OR SALE—10 acres, in city limits. Good house and barn, a large number of apple trees just beginning to bear. All kinds.

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of berries and lots of them; good land Price, \$2,800. FOR SALE—Farm of 80 acres, 1 mile from

Price \$2.500.

FOR SALE—Farm of 80 acres, 1 mile from Footville. Rock Co., good land, two dwelling houses, barn and tobacco shed combined, and, other outbuildings, watered with well and nice spring creek, in good state of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$80 per acre. FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile west of city, with house, barn, tobacco shed for 7 acres of tobacco, good well, best of land for beets, and tobacco. Within one-half mile of toading station. A bargain FOR SALE—20 acres just outside of city limits. Soil black leam; fourteen acres in cultivation, six acres pasture; a fine fruit, poultry and tobacco farm. Large brick house, in good repair; good barn, two large sheds for tobacco two hen houses; good well and windmill; two large cisterns; lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on maintyraveled road. This is splendid land for trock gardening, high state of cultivation. Owner's reason for selling is to get larger farm.

Nights

for. Scott & Sherman.

A FEW BARGAINS—We have a number of A good houses that can be lought cheap; also vacant lots. If you are looking for a home; call and see us, we have a large list of property to select from, and will give you a square deal, Money to loan at 5 per cent on good security, if you are looking for a home, farm, luvestments or loan, we have them.

For Rent—Several good liouses, well located, Also, four good modern thats; For particulars call on SCOTT & SHERMAN.

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Rea: Estate Lonns & Fire Ins., 21. West
Milwaukee St., Phoebus Bik, both phones.

FOR SAUGETWO rugs: one Brussels, one Ax minister: 2% pair lace curtains: also per I minister: 24 pair lace curtains; also por tiors, used three weeks. Must; sell at once New phone 60 blue.

F OR SALE—One top carriage with side lamps F and feeders: nearly new. Inquire at 171

FOR SALE—A fine building lot on Maple Court, 1st ward. Splendid view of river and city. Price right. Bennett, Litta & Co. FOR SALE—A mine room house and barn. Owner leaving city. Inquire at 504 Pleasant

POR SALE—Thoroughbred fox terriers, white and tan, three months old, Inquire at 461

FOR SALE—Cotton flour sacks, Inquire at Colvin's Baking Co. MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. HILBERT clairvoyant, gives readings daily at 4 Boloit avenue.

PERMANENT SALARIED POSITIONS

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Madison, Wis. to grant the men the increase in Via. the North-Western Line. Ex- wages demanded, which is from 221/2. cursion tickets will be sold on Thurs to 25 cents an hour, effective An day, July 24 limited to return the gust 1. same day. Apply to Agents Chicago

school the coming year. John Collins is the new member on John Harrington, in South Dakota, John Collins is the new member on left there July 9 with his son, John the board in the White Star district.

sons here.

Mis. L. Lees is visiting at the

To Cure Rheumatism

We can bring buyer and seller to vear, if necessary.

FOR SALE-A first-class dairy and

stock farm of \$15 acres in Grant Co., Wis., 1½ miles from town on the Burlington R. R.; 300 acres under plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, 40 acres clover and timothy; good bearing orchard and garden with small fruit; all in good state of cultivation, balance in pasture and meadow, with good running water and well fenced, a good 7-room house with hydrant in kitchen; good milk house 16x18, with cement tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2 story granary 18x32; corn crit 16x32; driveway between granary and crib; hen house 14x16; hog house 16x32; hog house 16x96, with cook room and corn crib; barn 52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls and feed racks for 70 head of cattle, water piped from never falling spring at an elevation of 200 feet; hydrants at house and yard; will be sold on reasonable terms; price;

HOUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Showers this afternoon or tonight

There is great good sense in the Spanish saying, "Through

of store advertising The Capital City is furnishing season talk just now with its politics.

not spending enough we spend

too much." C. This is "the Law"

and the Prophets" in the matter

Summer resorts are pleased with the hot weather, So are the mosqui

Indiana newspapers are awakening to the great and only La Follette in a startling manner.

During July it is safe to keep track of all the health rules that are written in the book.

Thermometers in Washington reg ister ninety in the shade. Fairbanks has left the locality.

All that ails Russia is that the

La Follette can read men out of his party, but he cannot disfranchise them; thank goodness.

Russia contemplated a crisis for a

long time and when it came it did not know how to act. Mr. Fairbanks is to tour the Chau-

tauguas on a lecture tour. La Follette is also touring. Any one of the four candidates for

sheriff would make a good one as compared, to past efforts. District Attorney Jerome rebuking

President Roosevelt for his impetuosity is amusing, not to say pathetic. Davidson appears to be making

headway despite the fact he is read

Mayor Dunne has decided there are too many street-car accidents in Chicago. The people discovered that long, long ago.

Two Madison men bought a twenty five dollar, brick in front of the Masonic Temple on Sunday. Rah, for

stars that La Follette has spoken. He tile agricultural regions of Europe can now count his friends and mark

Mr. Rockefeller has fooled the sher iff. By having his lawyer appear by proxy in court he has avoided arrest. Poor Eheriff.

that they are even endorsing him for re-election.

Now there is a man named Hartje in Pittsburg whom it would not be suprising to see in a penitentiary for

quick man, is as much of a sensation ship throughout the rural sections, Gourdain, the Chicago get-richand drawing card as was "Scotty" of especially, has been forced from its detachment of our national guard re-Death Valley.

growing fast enough to suit all purlowa wants teachers.

French Republic and he promises to derlying cause of discontent. be a prominent feature in the army

the Russian commission extended a tion of rural Russia. The old order After urging the death of Stoessel slap on the wrist to Alexieff, the arch-blunderer of the whole war.

accident and the entire world knew the future of Russia as an industrial has done with his money. about it inside of six hours. Thus is power. fame and being a President's daugh-

day when the English Premier got are composed of men and women excited and cheered the Russian Dou- bred to leadership, which has brough ma. It must have made him feel as the country from vassalage to a posi-

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE of interest to the entire world before d into one bond of sympathy as never before. Then let Europe look out.

While there is but a week more before the closing of the nomination. papers there is still time for another candidate for sheriff, district attorney, county clerk or clerk of the court WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST to come out; in fact, any of the county offices.

PRIMARY LAW

In his speech in Milwaukee Senator La Follette said that the present Rounty 8.00 law was the identical one which was six Months—Rural delivery in Rock adopted in the assembly, the then Gov-County 1.50 weekly EDITION—One Year 1.50 ernor's own personal following, and Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 was passed by the Senate in the same form with the exception of the referendum being added LaFollette knows endum being added. LaFollette knows this. He merely talks as he does to do not know. They believe him, but of the story it is such a palpable falsehood it ceases to be amusing. M ligned as the conservatives have been broke the camel's back—to blame them for the mistakes of the faction.

THE PROBLEM OF RUSSIA The world generally is not well heard so much of disturbances among the people, so much about official incompetence, and so much about misfortune, that a kind of tradition has grown up which expects nothing but La Follette and his intimate politic bad news from his unfortunate countries about the pernicious ac grown up which expects nothing but try. It must be remembered, too, that much of this news comes through tics. And when the state conven-channels which have not always been tion met there was a platform plank favorably disposed towards the Mus-dictated by La Follette which criticovite people. A widely scattered cized this activity and demanded its population representing different racessation. But La Follette was not then a federal office-holder. His remainder the same central government and the same central government and the same central government and the same central government. ment is apt to give occasion to dis cent announcement of his intention cords which the outside world may Grand Dukes do not care to give up easily magnify. For the time at least be severely criticized in view of their nice easy jobs. the great burden of public interest is his past position. And how will he

into a sense of its economic import ance and of appreciation of its possibilities is commanding the attention not only of the government at home; but of many thinking people through out the civilized world."

The function of the peasantry in and she will keep on wearing them the organization of the Russian em, just as long as a trim figure dills pire has always been so important as man's eyes with joy and turns the a military factor that the autocracy other woman's green. Why not utilize has relied upon it as upon a very where it is needed and where, bet foundation for its throne: Conse ter than all it will be welcomed? quently, the breaking away of the Let it go for the entire abolition of peasantry from the paternal guidance the masculine collar, or, if that is and control of the autocracy raises too radical for the times let it be one of the most interesting questions directed against the collar's size and which any nation has ever had to stiffness. Under present conditions solve. It involves a question of the future of Russia as a military power it puts a new phase upon the questions are recommended in the linear collar of man is neither than doome nor hygienic. At its best it is an insurmountable park fence it puts a new phase upon the questions. headway despite the fact he is read it puts a new phase upon the quest over which he projects his head to out of the La Follette republican partion of imperial expansion to which look longingly at the unfettered free Russian policy has committed itself dom beyond him And when the actively, directly or indirectly. Fi haundry has completed its fell work nally, it seems to turn the tide of and serrated its edges those nice judgment away from foreign interests tensing from necklaces of the inquisidement away from foreign interests tensing from necklaces of the inquisidement away from foreign interests. and centers the thought of the nation sition would be as soothing as a preton the question of domestic reorgan! ty: girl's arms compared with its tor-

The problem of national reorganization requires that account be taken of the resources of the country. The spect the bulldog incident in Oak fifty provinces which make up Rus Park is to be regretted. To be sure sia proper are among the most fer it does not sound exactly right to Miss Elsie Davis Daughter of a Rich life agricultural regions of Europe hear buildogs and Oak Park men. The Asiatic dominions of Russia are tioned in the same breath; but it large enough to afford an outlet for the juxtuposition must occur at all surplus population for many years to by the fact that the buildogs belong peasant from the black belt to the first First Citizen * * Mr. Far-Siberian plains shows that the distriction's chauffeur is a member of our daughter of a rich Illinois man, who button of population there has been national guard. When duty calls all he acting as general agent for a Chigoing on very much as in the Unit members of our national guard are cago publishing house ed States in the settlement of public expected to respond. If they fail to meather the settlement of public expected to respond. If they fail to meather the settlement of public expected to respond. creasing scarcity of farm labor in many of the older sections of the compelled to respond by force country. This has had the effect of Mr. Farson's chauffeur was allowing many estates to deteriorate for. He did not respond quietly. He the gentry, which formerly furnished scene and attempted by force to comhereditary estates, into the army, the tired in more or less good order. civil service, or into commercial and Evidently our population is not industrial pursuits in towns. There has been a degree of absenteelsm thing be said in defense of Mr. Farposes. Kansas wants field-hands and which here; as in Ireland thirty years ago, led to very much the same resistance to the enforcement of the Dreyfus 4s again a soldier of the rights of ownership, and is the un

One cannot understand the vote of the Douma on the question of the confiscation of lands without recalling the above factors in the transforma has for several decades been dying out; the new order has not yet come into control. Meanwhile, ancient

through. Funny situation, is it not? no doubt however, that the land question involves in it the possibilities

Russia has begun to scratch the surface of her magnificent natural re How little fades from earth when sources. She has an industrious pop-Mr. Bryan was in London the other ulation, and her higher social classes ma. It must have made him feel as the country from vassalage to a position of the widest dominion among the powers of the earth. But all this will avail her nothing unless the people the eve of the civil war, when many active and productive will her line of work. After finishing the approval of the South American republics, while trying to spread the good tldings it is policy for a nation to pay its just debts.

Down in Rio Janiero there is a control of the south american of that promises to be got along without, Mr. Sage was the lad many intersecting and novel. While in the country from vassalage to a position among the got along without, Mr. Sage was the Bower City she had many interesting and novel. While in the country with the powers of the country with the powers of the earth. But all this gave up many active and productive will her line of work. After finishing here she went on to Beloit, which great wealth. He quit politics on the eve of the civil war, when most of his life, and gave himself up exclusively to money making. He lost interest in everything but collater and the people through the land and not the wildes in a pusiness without. Mr. Sage was the Bower City she had many intertor and productive with the power of his life. And accumulated productive wells have up many active and productive with the Bower City she had many intersecting and novel. While in the country well man. To that business he give up many active and productive with the Bower City she had many intersecting and novel leading the sound in the set of his life, and accumulated productive with her line flower the sound in the sound in the power of his life, and accumulated well with her

ends. The Americas may be unit never be lost sight of. The eman former, but would have nothing to into one bond of sympathy as nevel cipation of the serfs in 1870 was but wealth but not in complexity. one step towards the release of pent. the ruling classes can be made and table or made effectively, the birth-struggles of the Russian people will continue with the uncertain issues of life or death. the uncertain issues of file or death. He was extremely stingy. He be But once a resolute break is made grudged his clerks their lunch hour.

PRESS COMMENT.

England's Boast is Also Ours Chicago Chronicle Mr. Bryan in credible as it may seem, sometimes throw dust into the eyes of those who makes a mistake. In his recent Lon don speech he said that "we in the United States can not boast as to those who know the inner details England can that the sun never sets on our dominion." What does he mean? Did he sell the Philippines or Guam to somebody while he was this appears to be the last straw that away in the east? And, aside from those parts of our dominion, it was said and not disputed, so far as is recalled, nearly forty years ago when we bought Alaska and the Aleutian islands from Russia that before the sun sets on the most western of informed about Russia. We have those islands it has already risen at Eastport, Me.

Right From Uncle lke's Town. Marinette Eagle-Star: Two years ago there was much said by Senator tivity of federal officers in state policandidate for governor cannot but centered upon the awakening of the and his friends justify or explain peasantry to a new sense of power: their present position? Does the For once the rise of this great class "end justify the means?"

Reform Effort Misdirected. Cleveland Leader: Too many fits are thrown, too much breath is in which vasted over the slavery woman delights. She has always worn corsets, she wears them today,

John Farson's Bulldogs. Chicago Inter Ocean: In one ome. The migration of the Russian to John Farson, Oak Park's very when sent for they are likely to be

With the merits of the case we have nothing to do. But need anyson beyond this: That when the captain of the company to which the detachment, which retired belonged explanation, an explanation and a settlement were reached, and the chauffeur was excused from military

Chicago, Tribune: It is said that the ripple in financial circles: It has been "discounted." There are no othhave fame thrust appear and ing privileges thrust aside, and the does there is none of that poignant time at least and not tell her parents some meyer acquire it all their life right of might given away. There is regret which is felt when a great and anything of the passes away There is only a feel-The Longworths had an automobile of the sacrifice or the salvation of ing of languid curiosity as to what he of a favorite actor is regarded as a That of a simple money

grabber is of no moment sink to rest

rich man's breast.

In the march of reform this must always ready to accommodate

Preachers and professors have held up power. The emancipation of labor up to scorn the mad extravagance of and property from government ex-millionaires. Mr. Sage loathed it. ploitation will be necessary before He never went dashing around in a Russia can stand in competition with racing car. He never gave costly western powers. Until this great banquets, and his name never was step of self-surrender on the part of mentioned in connection with a card table or a chorus girl. He led "simple life." The papers were full of stories of his shabby clothes and his haggling over petty nurchases. with the past, such as the Douma in The total lack of vulgar ostenta its own way appears, to be forcing tion did not make him any more pop-CASH IN ADVANCE.

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Senate. For an unprejudiced false ture full of hope must open before moralists. None of the men who as sert that champagne dinners and farther them. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. To this result every lover of sert that champagne dinners and farthem. ture full of hope must open before moralists. None of the men who as tremely rich man conducts himself it is impossible for him to please

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO WIDEN SCOPE

New Body to Embrace Larger District-Officers to be Elected-

Banquet at Park Hotel Wisconsin physicians from the counties of Dane, Columbia, Sauk Rock and Green will meet in Madison on Tuesday, July 31, and the conver-sion of the "Central Wisconsin Medical Society of the Third Wisconsin District is one of the most important actions to be taken.

The forenoon session, at which the foregoing proposition and a number of technical papers will be discussed vill be held in the county courthouse

* Will Elect Officers. The counties named include a large nortion, of the territory contributing to the "central," and the change will come about quite naturally. It is deemed desirable that all the medical societies in the state shall be parts of the established order of things, and it is likely that this will be the very soon. When the change is affect ed the presidents of the five county societies will be the vice-presidents of the district society; the dues will probably be reduced, and membership in the county societies will qualify for membership in the district society, as it does in the state society.

Members from countles outside of the district and Illinois will be welcomed as before, but in the district membership in the county society will be regarded as essential."

This is also the annual meeting for the electi onof officers of the proposed district society and the transaction of other business.

To Hold Banquet At two o'clock in the afternoon a banquet will be held af the Park Ho tel, with President Dr. S. R. Moyer of Monroe as magister.

The officers of the district society which is to be widened in scope, are as follows: President—Dr. /S. R. Moyer, Mon

Vice Presidents (First) - Dr. A. Helm; Beloit; (Second)—Dr. W. H. Washburn, Milwaukee; (Third)—Dr. V. W. Gill, Madison.

Secretary and Treasurer Dr. C. S Sheldon, Madison. Board of Censors-Dr. J. F. Pember Janesville, Dr. A. S. Thompson, Mt. Horeb, Dr. J. C. Cutler, Verona, Dr. J. F. Gill, Madison

WEALTHY GIRL TRIES LIFE OF THE AGENT

Concern. 🐎 It is the boast that the rich Ameri can girlis as democratic as her poor clusively proven by Miss Elsie Davis, daughter of a rich Illinois man, who Miss Davis is the daughter of

wealthy man living in an aristocratic Uncle Joe Cannon is so popular ed States in the settlement of public expected to respond they are likely to be sent wealthy man living in an aristocratic respond they are likely to be sent wealthy man living in an aristocratic respond they are likely to be sent wealth the fuxuries that wealth the democrats of his district exceptor searchy of farm labor in for. If they do not respond quietly to be sessed all the fuxuries that wealth and affluence could procure. What was sent ever she wished for if money could buy it, she secured. A year ago she in their productive power and great was making ready to take out the graduated from the high school and ly lessen the income of the land own; Farson automobile. A detachment of blaving always possessed a democrat ing classes. For this reason much of our national guard, arrived on the lie spirit she resolved to make some use of her education. Therefore she the gentry, which formerly furnished scene and attempted by force to compare the secured a position as a teacher in a large part of the economic leader the Farson buildogs were turned primary school and for the past year ship throughout the rural sections. Then it was, also, that the she has been doing her share to de that the reason lies in the fact that velop the minds of the small children intrusted to her care.

When the school closed for the summer vacation she came up to bany, Whit, to resit friends there While she was there she received an offer from a publishing company to become their general agent and trav called upon Mr. Farson to obtain an el for them to secure local agents for a popular line of articles. She had never done any work of that character and the novelty of it appealed to her. At first, however, the idea seem ed impossible of accomplishment, for she well knew that would not relish the thought of her death of Russell Sage will not cause being from home and meeting all ever, the more she thought of the When a mere multimillionaire ed that she would like the work and

anything of the matter.
Likes the Experience Then this young aristocrat starte out to obtain a glimpse of life as it s lived among the working classes

at first hand. The first stop that she made was at rather confused by the many matters of business, such as getting lodging, The thoughts and cares that stir a attending to the transportation of her rich man's breast. baggage and getting started in the selling of puts, calls, and new work; she found the life decidstraddles is a business which cannot edly interesting and novel. While in

tend to go west if I do well at it. she said. ience will be worth much to me in the future for I will not always have my parents to smooth the way for me over the hard places," was another remark of hers which shows what original and sensible ideas she possesses.

PLAN FIGHT FOR SAGE WEALTH

Troy Relatives to Contest Will, Alleg ing Undue Influence.

New York, July 26.-Every dollar of Russell Sage's great fortune is left to Mrs. Sage by a will made in 190b except an insignificant bequest made to Mrs. Fannie Chaplin, of Oneida, N. Y. an only sister, who died two years

The will undoubtedly will be con tested by the Troy relatives of Mrs. Sage, who will charge that the 1901 will was made after a mental break down on the part of Mr. Sage, and ence over him in the distribution of his wealth.

Not one dollar of the fortune is left Sage ever made during his lifetime Mrs. Sage was a vice president.

The fortune of Mr. Sage, which was popularly believed to be \$100,000,000. and even thought to be greater by the best informed financial men of Wall street, amounts to only about \$60.

CAPTURE TRIO OF TOUGH MEN

Sheriff and Deputies Arrest Alleged Postoffice Thieves in Ohio Town.

Zanesville, O. July 26.—In a hand to hand combat in Frank Lewis sa loon in Johnstown, Licking county Wednesday night, Marshal Dresbach and two deputies made the arrest of Frank Burke and Ira McCarty while Edward : Harrington escaped from them, to be caught later by a posse in a cornfield at the edge of the vil-

The triumvirate of alleged outlaws. who were all armed are thought to office at Crooksville, the post office at New Concord and the office of a brick plant at South Zanesville, in each in stance a safe being blown Ammunition and a portion of nilro-

glycerin was carried by the party.

Violencesin Drivers' Strike. Z Detroit, Mich., July, 26.—The strike

of the drivers for the J. L. Hudson company, department store, has reached the violent stage. Ernest W. Milloy, Edward York, and Joseph Poder were arrested, charged with having assaulted drivers who had taken their places.

Killed by Pitched Ball.
Dublin, Ga., July 26 -W. H. Will liams, a brother of G. H. Williams, a member of the Georgia house of representatives from Laurens county. was killed in a ball game at Soperton. He was catcher, and a pitched ball hit him in the breast. He died almost immediately.

Long Prison Term.

Centerville, Mo., July 26.-Arthur. Spaugh convicted of second degree murder for the killing of the sheriff of Iron county, Missouri, was sen-

Suspicious. "Very peculiar coincidence," said the Very peculiar coincidence, said the Micheapolis.

tall poet, as he opened the hig en Chicago Chicago velope.

"What is that?" asked the brother bard

"Why, some weeks ago I sent the editor of the Whoopem Magazine a poem entitled 'The Old Mint Julep.'. "Dld he accept it?"

"Yes, but when I sent him another poem the other day he returned it with he following message:.. 'We accepted. your first poem, but now we are full." Chicago Daily News.

A minister who had been kind enough to explain why women are bet ter than men, his conclusion being adelphia Ledger.

Buy it in Janesville.

A WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP.

Instances of Intense Personal Attchments Among Historic Characters.

When Mme, de Stael was dying she wrote Mme. Recamier, closing her letter as fellows: "All that is left of me embraces you."

Mme. Recamier devoted the remainder of her life in cherishing the memory of Mme. de Stael, says the Pilgrim. The only person who ever came near filling Mine. de Stael's place in her heart was Elizabeth Foster, the beautiful duchess of Devonshire-the original of Sir Joshua Reynolds famous portrait.

Margaret Fuller formed many impassioned connections with women during her life. They were attracted July Merchandise mony.

There are three noted instances of platonic attachments-Petrarch and that Mrs. Sage exerted undue influ | Laura, and Dante and Beatrice; and Joanna Baillie and Sir Walter Scott.

Mme. Roland and her husband were allike and inseparable. John Stuart to charity. The only contribution Mr. Mill and his wife were companions, as were also Elizabeth and Robert Brownfor this purpose was when, after, a ling. These relations can be easily year's solicitation by Mrs. Sage, he explained. The fever of time procontributed \$50,000 to build a wing duces lassitude, dispels illusions, and of the Presbyterian hospital, of which undermines passions. Then the love of these strong souls turns into that crowning lasting union-friendship.

There was a great friendship between Goethe and his sister Cornelia She was a year younger than he, and while not at all good looking, had superior endowments of mind and character. The attachment between Byron and his sister, Mrs. Leigh, was most touching. She remained unalterably attached to him during the dread ful storm of unpopularity which drove him out of England. Four of his best poems were composed for and addressed to her. Byron's last words were of his sister and his daughter.

Unique Plea Unheeded.

An English laborer, who was charged with stealing four fowls, said that he had been punished once as he ate a part of one of the fowls. "It was like eating wood," he said. be the men who burglarized the post have not been well since." He was sent to prison for 21 days.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jack man Block, Janesville, CRICAGO, July 26, 1906. Open High; Low, Close

8 90 92 8 90 92 8 87 90 8 40 CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS Today, Contract, Est, Tomorro Wheat

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Live Stock Market Cattle steady. Sheep steady. —Beeves 3 85@6 50 Stockes 2 40@4 25 —Native 2 90@5 50; West-Hogs 22000: slow. Left over 3900 Light

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Gingham Petticoats-At 39c, 45c and 69c.

Neckwear-25c Stock Collars and Turnovers. 10c.

gains in Lawns and Dimities at 5c, $7\frac{1}{2}c$ and 10c. Millinery — Everything in

Wash Goods—Special bar-

this department at half price.



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SMITH'S PHARMACY 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Jit - cannot - Injure, may do good. For wrinkles, blemishes, skin troubles use Satin Skin Cream, 25c.

The newest device for preventing cattle from straying on the railroad right-of-way consists of a series of planks so arranged that an exploring cow treading upon the first causes the plank at the other end to spring up in front of her, while at the same time the pressure blows a siren whistle for the purpose of further frightening the adventurous animal.

Same Thing to Him.

"Oddest thing," observed the man with the introspective nose, "but" I forget even the commonest sayings. For instance, at this moment I cannot complete that well-known quotation; 'All's fair in love and and so forth. How does it go, anyhow?" "All is fair in love and marriage," offered a subdued-looking man with rolling-pin bumps all over his bald place. Puck.

Gazette want ads, the market-place,

THIS IS JUST A LITTLE FRIENDLY CHAT ABOUT OUR BEER

Cattle 6000; steady Sheep, 14000;

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There is a good demand in Janesville for our Beer, but perhaps YOU are not using it. We want you as a customer,

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OUR NEW BOTTLING PLANT is as modern as money can make it, and as sanitary

as scientific principles can devise. Cases of 1, 2 and 3 dozen pints and 1 and 2 dozen quarts. We deliver to your home promptly. Let us send a trial case,

CROAK BREWING CO.

Phones: Bell 4541, Rock County 53.

This Proposition August Schedule The D. A. R'S HELD IS INTERESTING AN ENJOYABLE PICK

best of dental service at about half the rates we have been paying? Dr. Richards of Janesville, the independ ent dentist, says he would be delight ed to have his work (put out at a modest price) compared with work done by others at possibly double his prices. He allirms that the comparison will establish the fact that:

His work is good in every erspect. His work is lasting. His work is done thoroughly.

His work is substantial, and in fact, not excelled by that of any other local dentist.

In addition to the reasonableness of his prices hot gives close attention to mainless work. Now see what you days. This is the official club days get by having him do your dental

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Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry Store; West Milwaukee street.

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PHONOGRAPH. Every tone and every word re-produced perfectly. They're not expensive A good machine can be secured for \$20, and the records are only 35c.

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Handling Money Is Our Business. We've been doing this successfully for many years. The First National Bank would like to have your account. We

will not only provide you a safe place for keeping your money, but will allow interest on savings deposits.

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In the Summer Months...

milk sours quickly, and in the haste, of getting to town some dairymen do not allow the milk to cool. The result is a tendency to sour a Instances have been known where drugs were used to preserve the sweetness. The perpetrators were prosecuted, yet it was no solace to the numerous children who were sickened by this practice. You encounter nothing of this kind when you use PASTEURIZED

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO: Gridley & Craft, : Props.

IS INTERESTING AN ENJOYABLE PICNIC

PROGRAM FOR NEXT MONTH'S GAME AT LINKS PROMISES EXCITEMENT.

REGULAR CLUB ON TUESDAYS

/alentine Medal Play Begins the First Tuesday in August—Also the

Richardson Medal. Both the Richardson and Valentine medals are to be played for during the month of August at the Sinnissippi Golf links on the consecutive Tuesas well as a club suppor being sery. ed at six and the usual club dance held in the evening unless portponed. The following is the program arranged by the games committee: Tues-August 7-Qualifying eighteen holes, for the Valentine nedal for ladies, the best eight to quality. The handicap scores must be handed in to the games commiton or before August 10th: On same day the contest for Richardson medal for men will be layed. Eighteen holes are required he best sixteen to qualify. In orler to secure the proper handica the scores for this play must be in the hands of the committee by August 10. On the next Tuesday, Aug ust 14th, the first round of match lay for the Valentine medal for ladies, and the first round of match play for the Richardson medal for men will take place. On Tuesday, the twenty irst of August, the semi finals in Valentine and second round of Richardson medal play will be held: on August 28th the finals of the lades for the Valentine medal and appreaching and putting contests will attract the ladies and the semi-finals of the mon's play for the Richardson medal for the gentlemen together with mixed foursomes. The committee announces all events must be played on day scheduled or forfeited.

JANESVILLE IS TO HAVE SPECIAL DAY

Beloit Interstate Fair Program Is An nounced as Completed Today.

Tuesday, Aug. 14-Children's day. Wednesday, Aug. 15-Janesville Thursday, Aug. 16-Beloit day, bla

Phursday: Friday; Aug. 17-Rockford day. Saturday, Aug. 18-Earmers day. The official program of the Beloit Interstate Fair went to press this morning and will be ready for distri bution the last of the week. It covers a week of fine sport and enter-tainment for the people of southern Visconsin and northern Illinois and iere is a list of premiums that will uterest every class of horse fancier and fair follower in this vicinity: Premiums are offered for all kinds of show horses, draft horses, farmers horses and stock which the managers trust will be salisfactory to the pate put into the finest possible kind

ever offered in that city.

In the racing game there will be attractive cards. There are to be He wants your trade in fruit, can five \$300 purses as a nucleus for the dy and ice cream: Ice cream 25c qt. events and then will come the freefor-alls, pony and farmers races will be two running races each day and the lovers of the speed contests will have all that they could desire The programs will be out soon and all interested are urged to look over the premiums.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Cars Ran Away: Tuesday even \$26,712 ng the loose end of a train which Madlson. ad been broken in two ran down the grade, at Koshkonong station and rows, M. W. Neuens, Port Washing smashed into the other section, diston, assignor to Western implement be a hot ball game between the abling two flat cars. One was broken Co., same place. so badly that it has been sent to Chicago for repairs and the other had Milwaukee some of the sills broken. No one

was hurt. An Insane Man: A Dane county farmer by the name of Drummond who resides near Darlington, passed through here this morning in the care of Sheriff Halbach of Dane county, to be taken to the insane asylum at Mendota Mr Drummond owns one of the finest farms in that sec tion of the country and he is reported

to be quite wealthy.

Cleaning up Ruins: The ruins of the old Marzial shoe foctory in the rear of the old poetoffice block are being cleared up. The brick from the fallen walls will be scraped and used in remodeling the Merchants & Mechanics Bank building. Mr. Richardson's Success: L D

Richardson of Minneapolis was in the city greeting old friends yester day. Fifteen years ago he was man-ager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Janesville, since which time he has been steadily advanced ond at Taylor Bros.

present is general superintendent of the Twin City Telephone Co. He came here to meet his wife, who had been visiting relatives, and they left Tolle du nord ginghams, 11c, 36 inche percales 11, fancy hose 11c. T. P. Burns. last evening for Edgerton.

Marriage License: A marriage li-cense has been granted from the county clerk's office to Jesse B. Haw-ley of Boise City, Idaho, and Miss Teressa Gibbons of this city.

Taken to Hospital: Phil Johnson of Princeton Ill, who was stricken with apoplexy while camping at Lake Kegonsa and brought to Janesville for treatment, was conveyed in the Russell ambulance from the residence of Harry Ranous on South Main street to the Palmer hospital, where his case can be more conveniently cared for His condition continues to im-

Miss Charlotte Charlton went to Lake Kegonsa yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Day have gone to New Auburn, Wis., for a couple of weeks. Ray Stewart is in the city from

South Wayne, Wis.

Janesville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Were Hostesses.

Wednesday the ladies of the Janes-ville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were hostesses at a picnic dinner at Ho-no-ne-gah park, the Beloit chapter and invited guests being present. Some thirtyfive ladies of the Janesville chapter for Brodhead on business. went to the park on a special car in the morning leaving here at ten fifteen and returning at five forty five. They were joined at Beloit by thirty members of the Beloit chapter and a picnic dinner was served at the park, the tables being laid near the river bank The ladies who went from Janesville were: Miss Abbie Atwood, Mrs. Sophie Bowditch, Mrs. E. E. son. Carpenter, Mis. David Conger, Miss Lizzie Cowles, Mrs. Charles Fifield, Mrs. O. H. Fethers, Mrs. Malachia Fish, Miss Louise Hart, Mrs. Hugunin; Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mrs. M. G. Jeff-ris, Miss. Susan Jeffris, Mrs. George Kimball, Miss Mary Lyke, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. A.P. Lovejoy Mrs. A. R. Mc-Kenney, Mrs. A. E. Matheson, Miss Charlotte Pritchard, Mrs. May Rogan, Mrs. Will Sherer, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland, Mrs. George Sutherland, Miss Nellie Smiley, Miss may Treat, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mrs. A. A. Jackson, Mrs. H. L. McNamara. The following ladies from out of town were also present: Mrs. Thomas Hoyt Brown of Milwaufrom out of town were also present: Crosse are rejoicing over the arrival Mrs. Thomas Hoyt: Brown of Milwau of a baby girl. Mr. Conger is a son kee the state regent; Miss Jackson of or David Conger of this city and is. St. Louis, Mrs. Nelson of Lebanon, Mo. and Mrs. Kimball.

WHITEWATER MAN ARRESTED YESTERDAY

Former Partner of Landlord Bogardus in Hotel Business Tries to Make Trouble For Him:

Landlord Bogardus of Whitewater who had beech visiting his father and two brothers here was arrested here go yesterday and son, Huning, westerday afternoon and taken to Mis Windhorst and son, Huning, Whitewater to answer a charge of embezzlement preferred by a man named guests of Mrs. Windhorst's sister. Reed, his fornier partner in the hotel Mrs. Frank Slawson. business. According to Mr. Bogardus' side of the story he and his wife did wisiting Mr and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy most of the work, the latter tolling of McKey boulevard has revirued to hree months without any pay. When the venture collapsed, Ma Bogardus collected what money he could and eft the partner who had not fulfilled his agreements to shift for himself as best the could. He took this course on advice of an attornoy, with whom he consulted.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Session Is to Be Held at Caledonia Hall and Dr. S. B. Buckmaster Will Lead General Discussion.

At the Caledonia hall in this city he Rock County Medical society will hold a meeting at eight o'clock Friday evening. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster will be the leader and the discussion will be concerned with addresses on the following subjects: "Chorea," by Dr E. E. Loomis; Contract and Lodge Practice," by Dr. S. B. Buckmaste ; "Case of Cancer of Pancreas," by Dr condition and there will be a Mid- J. F. Pember: "Accidents to the Eyes way that will put to shame anything as they Present Themselves to the General Practitioner, by Dr G. W.

LATE PATENTS

R, W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 24th instant to residents of Wisconsin: S26,649 Cut-out valve for fluid-compressors N. A. Christensen, Mil-

625,650. Pole-piece for electric machines. N. A. Christensen, Milwau-

kee. 826,660. Truck, F. F. Hoehne. Kaukauna. \$26,712. Harrow. A. M. Davis,

826,867; Sulky attachment for har-

Co., came place. 826,905. Railway-tie. H. G. Staab,

\$26,923. Automatic means for feed-ing liquids. W. W. Dingee, Racine, assignor to J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.: :same : place.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

T. P. Burns always for low prices. Fresh-fish Taylor Bros. Big peach sale at Lowell's. Fresh catfish. Lowell's. Scranton hard coal at \$8.25 per ton.

Vm. Buggs, 6 No. Academy St. A meeting of the Harry L Gifford Camp Number 23 of the Spanish American War veterans is called for this evening at the G A R half at eight o'clock. Some important busi-ness is to be transacted.

Fresh cathsh. Lowell's. T. P. Burns discount sale is recognized as a good thing and you are welcome to it until Sept. 1st. Fresh trout, pike, and builheads:

Extra fine Alberta peaches, 20c per

basket. Löwell Co Fresh trout, pike and bullheads. Taylor Bros. Very choice Alberta peaches, 20c per basket. Lowell Co. Fresh trout, pike and bullheads. Taylor Bros.

The Unfitness of Things.

Fresh catfish, Lowell's.

"Everything you buy is adulterated nowadays," grumbled old Pessim, "except the stuff they put in cannon crackers and other infernal machines. That gets stronger every year."

Comprehensive.

A correspondent reports seeing this comprehensive sign over a store: "Dealers in everything, from a ratskin to a ranch."

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE SOCIETY ACTIVE IN W. B. Tallman left this morning

for Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. I. Wortendyke left this noon for Woodruff, Wis., to spend

a few days outing.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawson are spending the day in Belvidere. Mr. Lawson is there on business.
John Nelson of Beloit opent a short

ime in the city today on business. May and Mas. J. St. Taylor left this morning for an outing at Lake Wau-

A. E. Matheson left this morning Several from this city left last ev

ening for St. Paul. Among those to go were Mrs. F. B. Moore, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Baack, Mrs. Mary R. Merrill, Miss Myrtle Thomas, Miss Francis Shilling and Martin

:Dunn. Dr. A. P. Burrus, is in Fort Atkin Miss Emma Bohlman departed yes

terday for Menominee, Mich. where were t she will make an extended visit with circle her sister. Hugh M. Craig has gone for an outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Rev. J. E. Harlin pastor of St. Jos. ed the party. eph's Catholic Church in Edgerton, who has been in the city a few days. returned to his home this morning. Victor Anderson left this morning to spend the summer of Lake Ke-

Mrs. M. Murphy and son. Henry and daughter, Marie, left this noon for: Gilmore, Iowan a Mr. and Mrs. Lou Conger of La Mrs. L. C. Brownell is entertaining

chief clerk of the freight department

City. Mrs. Conger was formerly Miss Susan Butler of Janesville J. A. Young and Burr Sprague of children of Houston, Texas, are in

Stanley Woodruff returned last vening from Madison. Otis Wilson of Lakeside, Ill., is here to attend the Chautauqua.

Mrs. Alice Thomas and sister, Miss Agnes Shearer, were visitors in Chica-

Mrs. Lillian Milbrandt who has been

her home in Monticello.

W. F. McCaughey of Racine is in

Frank Jackman is in Chicago to

Mrs. Anna Sughma of Chicago is pending the week with friends in the Clement Roberty, is visiting in Con-

TO MEET TOMORROW TWO HUNDRED WENT ON K. OF C. PICNIC

Ex Chicago National Player, Alexander D. Chatelle, Heads Local Baseball Team.

Two hundred Janesville neonle: members of the Knights of Columbus. with relatives and friends, are at Yost's park this afternoon enjoying the annual joint picnic of the Beloit and Janesville councils. The delegation made the trip on the quarter-past eleven interurbon car. All the usual pictic amusements are filling the day with pleasure and the b' feature is the baseball game this alt ernoon. Alexander Chatelle, ex-memher, of the Chicago Nationals, is captain of the local team.

FESTIVITIES WILL FILL ENTIRE DAY

Annual Picnic of T. A. & B. Society at Edgerton, August 8-Special Train From Here.

The Father Matthews T. A. & B. society will hold its annual picnic and races in Edgerton Wednesday, Aug-8th. There will be a parade in the morning preceding the address by Rev. Father Barth. Afterwards will Janesville Eagles and the Clinton Ma-roons. There will be horse races in the afternoon, foot races and games. and two balloon ascensions during the day; besides the grand dance in the evening. Dinner can be had at the driving park from 11:30 to 2 p. m. Everybody is welcome. Special train leaves Janesville at 8:45 a. m., returning leaves Edgerton at 8 p. m. on the St. Paul road, with excursion rates from all points....

IMPERIAL BAND



CONCERT THE COURT

HOUSE PARK THIS.

EVENING:

This evening at the Court House Park will occur the fifth of the series of concerts which will be given by the Imperial band this season. The program has been arranged and

is as follows: March—"Peace Conference Lincoln Over:—"On the Old Plantation"... Antr-acte — "Bewitching Beauty" Leaurendeau Waltz-"El Paso" Anthony March-"Victory Forever" Moon

March—"Victory Forever" Moon Caprice—"Gay Cavaller" Losey Selection—"King Dodo" Luders March—'Lieutenant Santelman''
Rosenkrans Mrs. Charles Bostwick and Mrs. Herman Frick spent Wednesday in

WANING JULY DAYS

Numerous Luncheons and Card Parties in Progress This Week-Golf Finals Next Tuesday.

Fifty-four guests enjoyed the regular club-night supper al the golf links Tuesday night and a large num-ber remained for the dance. In the semi-finals for the Bradley golf coat trophy Orion Sutherland defeated al services were held this afternoon-Harry Carter one up and J. P. Baker at 2, 20 o clock. The remains are to defeated George Baumann two up and one to play. The finals will be play ed by J. P. Boker and Orion Suther land on Tuesday next. In the ladies contest for the Fifield trophy Mrs Page defeated Miss Fifield.

Forty ladies spent yesterday after ioon and early evening as the guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor on her farm in the town of Harmony. The guests were the members of Mrs. Horwood, of the Methodist Episcopal church and made the trip by street car and hayracks jointly Pienic supper was served and all fully enjoy

twenty-five ladies in honor of Miss liability. Nellie Wingate of Minneapolis last. In time evening. The function was a six belock dinner and was held at the evening. Asheraft camp upriver. Music was the depositor must look for his securfurnished by the Orpheus Mandolin ity. It must all be wiped out by mis-

the members of the Main Street Whist Club at her home in Forest Park today. of the St. Paul railroad at the Gate Invitations have been issued

Mrs. Pliny Norcross for a one o'clock uncheon to be given of her home in Porest Park tomorrow afternoon. Mrs Frederick Van de Water is en-

ertaining a company of ladies at ier home on South Second street this ifternoon. Saturday afternoon the Ladies

Whist club will be entertained by Mrs. John G. Rexford at her home on Sinclair street. Several Janesville voung people ex

pect to attend the dancing party to be given at Hoard's hotel. Lake Koshconong, Saturday evening... This afternoon a company of young

adies is enjoying a card party at the Sinnissippi golf links. Miss Mable Jackman and Mrs Raiph. Wheeler left yesterday, for hicago, where Miss Jackman will he Mrs. Wheeler's guest for the com-

On Mondoy next Mrs. John Rexford s to entertain at the golf links in Moscow, Idaho.

ing two weeks. 🧭

Herald.

Mrs. Thomas Hoyt Brown of Mil wankee, state regent of the D. A. R., is the guest of Mrs. Ogden H. Feth

A bridge whist party is being held , the Golf Links this afternoon.

The Effete West. Afternoon tea is to be served in the Twentieth Street schoolyard. How dainty! Perhaps after awhile our schoolboys will wear frills on

their trousers and lisp:-Los Angeles |

Home Instinct Strone A homing pigeon which was sent to the Isle of Man two years and four nonths ago returned to its home cote in Blackburn, England, recently.

NASH

Lake Superior Trout. Koshkonong Blue Gills. Dressed and ready for the pan, Blue Gill Bass 8c lb.

Fresh Fish, a grateful change,

Get your fish order in early.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, **\$1.15.**

S bars Santa Claus Soap 6 burs Old Country Soap

Home grown Doughnuts, Cookies and Bread Best 25c Coffee on earth Best 50c Tea on earth. Home rendered Lard

12clb. 5 lb. pail H. R. Lard, 2 bunches Beets 5c.

2 bunches Carrots 5c. Cane Sugar. 1 pound Walter Baker's. Chocolate, 25c.

Powder, 15c. Egg Baking Powder. Hand made: Chocolates and Marshmallows. Pure Spices and Pure

1 lb. Calumet Baking

Wafer Sliced Dried Beet. **Groceries and Meat.**

Cider Vinegar.

NASH

Mrs. Mary Patterson Mrs. Mary A: Patterson passe away at five o'clock yesterday after noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Bicknell, 101 Locust street. She had been ill for the past three weeks. Deceased was born at Nev Castle on the Tyne, England, Jan. 12, 1836, and came to this country fifty years ago. For the past five years she had been a resident of Janesville. She is survived by three sons and four daughters." The funerbe taken to Platteville for burial Friday morning.

OBITUARY.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET (Special Telegram:): Elgin III. July 23.—Butter—Official firm at 20ct output; 939,000 200

YOUR DOLLARS

the honesty and ability and experience of the management by the careful supervision of the United States government and by the capital; surplus, Mrs. W. H. Ashcraft entertained undivided profits and shareholders

In times of stress it is to the ac-

cumulated capital of the bank that management or misfortune before he can lose. Our Capital is. \$100,000

Our Undivided Profits. 35,000 Our shareholders' liability, is \$100, 000, a total of \$265,000 which protects every dollar deposited in the

Rock County National Bank.

H. P. CAMERON

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING We make a specialty of work that others can't do. 118 N. Wyman St. Rockford, Ill.

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8 bars Santa Claus I lb. package Corn

Starch 3 packages Macaroni 25c

gal. can Apples....30c New Potatoes, peck...20c

3 lb. can Tomatoes ... 10c

Toasted Corn Fiakes package 8c

Shiring Walle Special



15 cases Snider's Pork and Beans, with To-

Sale..

Regular 15c cans

Regular 10c cans

Choice Alberta **Peaches**

FAIR STORE.

Crockery & Glassware

Spiece Toilet Set of embossed white ware including slop lar

G-piece Decorated Totlet Set @ \$1.98 10 piece Decorated Toilet Sets in tinted or white and gold dec-oration @ \$3.48 oration @

100 piece Decorated Dinner, Sets 7-piece Glass Water Set, with gold

1-piece Glass Sugar Sets in Clear Glass and Press Cut Patterns @: 450 Class Salad Dish in Presa Cut



We give prompt attention to your orders and will treat you

Our ECONOMY COAL is a better investment than most of the mining stock offered you, A very safe investment and a

COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry

JUST IN NEW LOT SALT 80c a keg for Standards 90c a keg for Milchers

15c a lb. Extra choice. Salmon-Golden Age, 12c a can Cohoe 15c, two for 25c Booth's Lobsters 25c as can. Just elegant.

14 North Main St.

TO THE PUBLIC. didate for the nomination for the office of District Attorney, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries, to be held September 4th, 1906.

JOHN L. FISHER,

Be Comfortable

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Lawful Poisoning. Barrister (visiting accused in jail) 'I can quite understand that you wanted to poison your mother-in-law, but in that case why on earth didn't you set up as a dulryman or wine mer-chant? You couldn't have been caught then."—Bon Vivant.....

We certainly have some right to consider ourselves a great people. Where is there another people who can cheer so long without stopping, and with-

WHAT IS YOUR NAME.

ou are interested in LIFE IN

G. C. HARNEY

Northwestern Mutual Life,

12-piece Decorated Toilet Sets

@ \$7.45, \$8.49, \$10.98 & \$12.45 Decorated China Salad Dish @ . . 35c Decoration @ nicce Fancy Glass Water Sets.

and Decorated Glass Chimney



necessary one. JANESVILLE

Fancy Holland Herring, 3 for 10c Breakfast Mackeral

BAUMANN BROS.

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main St. GAS

Cheering.

out knowing what for? Puck. Want ads. 3 lines 3 times. 25c.

SURANCE of the SAFE and GOOD kind, fill out the above and mall to mation by mail and not annoy you by personal calls unless you deale

Janesville, Wis.

STANDING OF BALL CLUBS

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEGUES.

Des Moines Forfeits First Game te Omaha, Then Plays Nine Ininings to a Tie.

clubs in the various leagues:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. THREE EYE LEAGUE.

Rock Island . Decatur Grand-Rapids
Springfield
Wheoling

Canton Evansville WESTERN LEAGUE.

Results: Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg 80; New York, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 5-4; Chicaga, 1-2.

Washington, 2: St. Louis, 0.

New York, 5-9; Detroit, 4-0 (first game onginnings).

Boston, 2: Cleveland, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 3; Louisville, 2. Kansus City, 3; Toledo, 4. Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha, 8-5; Des Moines, 6-8. (First game forfeited second called rain.) Sloux City, 5-3; Denver, 3-2. (Second game ten innings.) Lincoln, 5-14; Pueble, 3-1.

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Bloomington, 1. Dubuque, 0. Codar Rapids, 7: Springfield, 0. Rock Island, 9: Decatur, 1. Peorla, 3: Davenport, 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE. Dayton, 2: South Bend, 0.

Evansville, 4; Conton: 7 Terre Hauto, 5; Wheeling, 2. Springfield, 5; Grand Rapids, 8.

LOSES AND RECOVERS FORTUNE

Minnesota, Man Puts, in Anxious Day at Kansas City.

St. Louis, July 26.—The mistake of Alonzo Kimberlin, a bell boy at the Terminal hotel in Union station, in giving a suit case containing \$150,000 in cash and negotiable securities to the wrong man, caused William Ben der, Jr., of Mankato, Minn., 18 hours of anxiety which ended when the suit case was returned intact.

Kimberlin, who was entrusted with ticket, was hailed by a man who he saying, "Come on, ready now." Kimberlin followed the man to a Chicago bound train which immediately departed and on his return to the station was found by Bender and explanations followed.

departed Wednesday for Anderson, Ind., and he again selected Kimberlin to carry the suit case to the train.

Death in Explosion.

-Newark, N. J., July 26.-An explosion, presumably of anaphtha tank; wrecked the saddlery and leather plant of M. Caffrey & Sons here Wednesday. One man was fatally injured, three were burned seriously. and three others slightly. The fire which followed practically destroyed the plant.

Hard Task. It takes a clever woman to refrain from posing as a clever woman.

STAGE MANNERS IN 1762. Playgoers of Eank Had Access to Stage and Abused Their Privileges

Until 1762 the actor played on a tage surrounded by fons and fine genlemen, "unlick'd cubs of condition," is Cibber terms them. These persons, colling in the wings, frequently inter-The following is the standing of the rupted the actors and occasionally lought with them. In 1721 a noble but drunken early, standing in the wings during a performance of Macbeth," crossed the stage to talk to a friend. Rich, the manager, expostulated with the nobleman for his breach of decorum, and he promptly slapped the manager's face. Thereupon Quinand two of the other actors drew their swords, and drove the earl and his triends from the stage. But the gentlemen, not to be defeated, rushed into the boxes, and, cutting and slashing right and left, proceded to destroy the furniture; they were only stopped from doing further damage by the resolute action of Quin, who, calling the watch to his assistance, arrested the rioters and haled them before the magistrates. A less disastrous instance of these curious interruptions was that of a gentleman who was so stirred by the beauty of Mrs. Womington's performance of Cordelia in King Lear" that he could not retrain from coming onto the stage and embracing her in the sight of the audience. Fortnightly Review.

LANGUAGE OF THE GESTURE

Method of Communication That Is Understood by the Civilized and Uncivilized World.

"We need no universal language, for It has existed since man's birth-the. language of the gesture!"

The speaker an ethnologist, sharpened his left forefinger with his right forefinger as one sharpens, a pencil. "That gesture means (Shame! Hiss for shame!" he said. "It means that the world over. Use it on a savage woman in New Guinea or on the king of England and both alike will understand you."

"That is a threat;" he said. "The world over it is a threat." Holding his forefinger a little to the

right of his face, he shook it. "A, warning," he said. "Wherever man exists, there the shaken foreinger means a warning.

"So," he concluded, "I could go on indefinitely, giving you one by one the signs that compose our universal laguage. Since this language exists. and since everybody understands it, I see no reason why new universal languages should be continually invented. particularly since these new ones ar very difficult to learn."

Languages Not Spoken.

The most spoken language is Chlnese, but as there are so many dialects in this language, and as these differ so greatly in the confines of Mongolia and Thibet from those around Pekin, it is scarcely correct to say that 382,000,000 Cwlestials; all speak one language (Putting, there) fore, Chinese aside, the most spoken languages in the world are as follows. in millions: English, 120; German, 70; Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuin millions: English, 120; German, The best authorities are now accept that D.D.D. We Carefully Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuguese, 32. If we are to measure these in ratio on a two-foot rule we should get the following results: Portuguese, in the following results: Portuguese, in the following results: Portuguese, in the following results: Portuguese, determined we will find how to treat Eczenn and kindred discusses as the four linears; Spanish, five and one the grip while Bender bought his four inches; Spanish five and one half inches; Russian, eight, and onesays was drossed similar to Bender, half inches; German, eight and threequarter inches; English, one foot and

Saying a Good Word for Gossip. Gossip is the pillar of the social fabric, its prop and stay. Everybody on The suit case was intercepted by ric, its prop and stay. Everybody on telegraph at Litchfield, Ill. Bender good terms with his neighbor must gos sip with him "and it is more important," says, a keen student of human nature, "that'a person should be a good gossip and talk pleasantly and smartly of common friends and the thousand and one nothings of the day and hour than that he should speak with the tongue of men and angels," The famous conversers are accomplished gossips of the higher rank. Many of the finest sayings of Samuel Johnson, as worded by Boswell, were brilliant bits of gossip about men and things. It is impossible to be a really good talker, without indulging in allusions which Dryasdust would taboo as idle: nonsense.

Want ads, 3 lines 3 times, 25c.

CHEAPLY AND SECRETLY

CALL AT ONCE IF YOU ARE

Young and middle-aged men who have injured themselves in body and mind, with weak back failing strength, sunken checks, hollow eyes, bad habits, dissipation, poor memory. We cure secretly and cheaply,

BLOOD DISEASES Ulcers in mouth, sore game, per colored spots, crubilons, bottle. Our treatment is better than Hot Springs, Call and investigate, free.

VARICOCELE Wormy veins reduced and cured with-drocele and Piles cured without operation. Consult us free and find out how we cure without the kaile. Our price for a cure is the cheapest in Milwaukee.

CHRONIC and skin diseases disotarges, ulcers, pain-tiching, heart, kidneys, liver, stomach, catarrh, rheumatism,

IN TROUBLE

A Tangible Basis for Advertising

Very often, advertising is based on nothing more safe, or tangible, or definite than the experience, or opinion, or judgment, or LUCK of some so-called advertising "expert" or organization of "experts."

THEN the "experts" ful advertising campaigns for speculate with the ad- scores of commodities. vertiser's money and We would like a personal talk happen to "pick a winner,"there's the successful advertiser they tell you about.

he should blame himself.

Then there's the advertiser who doesn't know whether his advertising is really paying him or not, and the business man who for lack of a tangible basis advertising could be successfully newspaper—to you-NOW. applied to his business.

The largest advertising agency its service on a definite, trustworthy guide, viz.: the TABU-LATED, RECORDED RE-

ANALYSIS

salts build up the bones and extracts of hops act as a tonic?"

with you, wherein we can show you what we do to eliminate the waste in advertising. When they lose, there's the due to wrong copy and media business man who says adver- how the Lord & Thomas Record tising doesn't pay him, and of Results has put advertising blames the newspapers when on a TANGIBLE basis, and what all this means to you in dollars and cents.

One of our representatives is in your city every few days looking after the interests of some of our present clients. That is has never been convinced that why we are advertising in this

A letter, saying that we may call on you at your office, will in America is unique in basing imply no obligation on your part. Just say when.

We are issuing a series of small books (cloth SULTS of hundreds of success- bound) covering advertising in all its phases, which we send free to interested advertisers.

LORD & THOMAS

ADVERTISING

CHICAGO

LARGEST ADVERTISING AGENCY IN AMERICA ANNUAL VOLUME PLACED FOR CLIENTS, \$4,000,000.00

NEW YORK

Comperaville, Ind., Fub. 6, 200. o., Chicago, u. C. Lamb, Pastor First Presby urch of Comperaville, Ind., bac

Doctors Say "Use D.D.D.

D. D. D. Co., Chicago.

J. D. D. Co., Chicago.

J. Was kinesed with Facial Neuralgia, After a week's treatment of implicine, Dr. Clark prescribed one bottle of D.D. Dave and Implication in to usted the facial crouble in four days, and, I was able to preach in my pulpt the following Sunday. The D. D.D. Curu was obtained or your agent, Louis Ashwork, the druggist.

REV. T. H. WILLIS.

TWO PREACHERS TESTIFY how their physicians showed them the way to cure from awful skin trouble. Many patients now find that their physicians prescribe D. D. and credit is due these doctors; for of course they could collect

1. Rev. G. U. Lanno.

terian Church, of: Connersville, Ind., had

karbur's 11th and had doctored for it to
no avail, when the doctor preshribet D.D.D.

Co. is Jakonna, Core, and in three days at
the harber of the was dried, up, and in one
week I was cured.

REV. G. C. LAMB. larger fees by writing out their own prescriptions. Instant Relief The moment D. D. D. but there is relief from that awful, awful itch. This will be proven to you it you take advantage of the offer We Corefully Investigated its merits before recommending it in our town. We were obtain D. D. D. J.

of A free sample botble. Cutout this ad and mail it direct to the O.D. D. Co. 312-129 Michigan St. Suite 18 'Chicago, mentioning disease you have and how song you have had brand they will FREE prepaid a SAMPLE BOTHE FREE

15 glasses of Beer Beer

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 36.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 37

provement.

Office of the Street Assessment Com-

Sealed proposals will be received at

mittee, City of Janesville, Wis.

this office until the 24th day of Aug. 1906, at two o'clock in the afternoon

ing all the work necessary and required to improve the following

named streets, in the city of Janes-

fice of the City Clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders, to wit.

street and alley on or before the first

Directions to Bidders.

Said contracts and bonds, with

POSITIVE REQUIREMENT, OF THE

CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-

PLIED WITH Bids falling to com-

ply with the above requirements will

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work according to the

specifications, profiles, plans and de-

or alley upon which such bld is made,

stating therein prices respectively per square yard of brick pavement;

per lineal foot, for furnishing stone curbing in place; per lineal foot for 15th day of October, 1906, falling in

urnishing cement gutter and reset ing curbing, so far as the same are said specifications, profiles and plans. The bids for the work and material

on each of said streets will be can-

vassed separately and considered in

the aggregate based on the estimated

quantities named in the specifications

each of said streets. All bids

and awarded as separate contracts on

tails thereof prepared for the street

not be considered.

Notice To Contractors-Sewer, Water Notice to Contractors Street Im-And Gas Service Pipes. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the street assessment committee. City of Janesville, Wis., July.

Sealed proposals will be received at for furnishing all the material and dothis office until the 28th of July, 1900, at 2:00 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct and ville, Wisconsin, according to the relay lateral sewers or drains and water and spective specifications, profiles, plans and gas service pipes, from the main and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water and gas mains to the curb line on each side of north and south River street from the north side side of Ravine street being about 374 of Pleasant street to the north side lineal feet to be graded to a sub cordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor and on file street from the north side of West street from the north side of Rain the office of the city cierk of said Bluff street to the south side of Raity for the inspection of bidders, vine street being about \$74. lineal the said work shall be commenced feet, with cement curb and gutter, city for the inspection of bidders,

and fully completed prior to the lay according to the respective specifics.

ing of the brick payement ordered to tions, profiles, plans and details therebe laid upon said streets, falling in of on file in the office of the city clerk which the contractor shall pay to of said city, for the inspection of bidthe city of Janesville, as liquidated ders. damages; the sum of three dollars. The work upon said streets will be per day for each sewer, water or let under separate contracts. gas service pipe not completed as Work shall be commenced upon said aforesaid, after receiving notice to construct the same. Proposals must day of Aug. 1906, and the whole work be accompanied by a certified check day of Sept. 1906, and the while work. for \$10.00; made payable to the treas, shall be completed on or before the urer of said city, and to be forfeited which the contractor shall pay to the it the bidder fails to sign the con- city of Janesville as liquidated dam. tract and provide the bond required ages, the sum of twenty five dollars for said work, within five days after per day for each and every day's debeing notified of the acceptance of lay in completing said work. such proposal. The contractor shall such proposal. The contractor such proposal such proposal sum of one Each bidder must accompany with a contract and bond, with a contract and bond, with a contract and bond, with tles and subject to the approval of not less than two sureties; who shall the undersigned. All bids must be be freeholders of the state of Wiswritten upon the blanks prepared by consin, and shall justify as to their the undersigned for the purpose Bids responsibility and by their several falling to comply with the above reaffidavits show that they are worth quirements will not be considered. in the aggregate at least the amount N. B.—Blanks for proposals will be of the entire contract price in prop-N. B.—Blanks for proposals will be erty not by law exempt from executions. Copy of contract and bond, which the contractor will be required to sign, are on file in the city clerk's to sign, are on file in the city-clerk's office. Address bids as follows: "Street Assessment, Committee, Bid sureties; must be completely execut ed on the part of the contractor, with for laying service pipes," and file the same with the city clerk. the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A

The street assessment committee reserves the right to permit the owners: or occupants of the premises fronting on said streets to do said work or any part thereof, and also the right to reject any and all bids.

> J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH; JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN

Friday and Saturday Excursion Rates the accompanying contract and bond to Devila Lake, Wis., North Western Line. Excurmust be written on the blanks pre-pared by the undersigned for the pur-

sion tickets to this beautiful summer pose, and prices should be stated in resort are on sale Fridays and Satur days, limited for return until the Monday following, affording opportu-

Equals

1 glass of Whiskey

Street. Assessment. Committee.

writing and in figures. Address all bids "Street Assessment Committee," with nity for enjoying this delightful out the name of the street upon ing without inconvenience to bust the name of the street or alley upon ness. Apply to agents Chicago & which such hid is made marked on North-Western R'y. the envelope, and file the same with

the city clerk of said city.

N. B.—Blanks for the proposals and blank contracts and bond for street or alley will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The blds, when the lowest ones

ment committee The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed. J'F. HU CHINSON, C V KERCH, JOHN J SHERIDAN, J DULIN,

W. H. MERRITT, Street Assessment Committee.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice of final determination of

benefits and dainages on Washington treet and Terrace street.
Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the city clerk, Janesville, Wis., July 26, 1906. To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Janesville at a meeting thereof held on the 23d day of July, 1906, adopted the final reports of the street assessment committee on improving Washington street from the north side of West Bluff street to the south side of Ravine treet, by grading macadamizing and the laying of gutters and curb ing, and Terrace street from West, Bluff street to Rayine street by the laying of gutters and curbing, and otherwise improved at the expense of the property to be benefited thereby and made a final determination as to the amount to be assessed to each parcel of real estate as to the hangita or of real estate as to the benefits or damages accruing thereto by the said improvement, and that statements showing the amount so assessed are

A E BADGER,

Additional Weekly Classified Service

now on file in my office.

The rate on classified advertising in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the fu-ture will be the same as the Daily Gazette; that is, 3 lines 3 times for 25c. This will give the advertiser on an investment of 50c 2 insertions. in the Dally Gazette and 3 insertions. in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3-

-No Increase in Rate.

line advertisement. It will also give the advertiser a circulation of over 6,000. The rate on classified matter in the Semi-Weekly Gazette heretofore has been 5c per line, so that the change in the rate to 3 lines 3 times. for 25c will induce much extra ase of this edition.

If in want, read the want ads.

Gund's Peerless Beer

Its commanding superiority over all American brews was proven at the St. Louis World's Fair where in open competition with the best America can produce it won the Gold Medal. Peerless has been brewed for over 50 years from the best Malting Barley and finest Bohemian Hops by the world famous "Gund Natural Process" and has won its high position solely on account of unadulterated genuine honest merit. Sold at all places of public resort and generally found in the homes of our very best people. Telephone, write or call; a case will be delivered to your home at once.

The Prohibition Theory on Beers

Has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The great scientists of all Nations after careful analysis declare that

beer brewed from pure barley malt and hops contains only about 31/4 per cent of alcohol or just enough to mildly stimulate

the body and promote healthy digestion. Dr. Bauer, the German analyst (whose fame is international) says Beer has a number of pleasant and valuable qualities. No other beverage contains such a combination of useful properties. The water

of it quenches the thirst, the carbonic acid refreshes, the extracts are nutritious, the alcohol furthers digestion, the mineral

Dr. Bauer's statement here given exactly describes the qualities of

John Gund Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wisconsin. W. J. Lawrence, Manager, South Franklin Street, PHONES: Bell, 3262; Rock County, 339.

NERVOUS and despondent; weak or debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition-lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable, eyes sunken; red and blurred; pimples; restless, back; bone pains; hair loose; ulcers; sors threat; lack of energy

Out-of-Town Men Visiting the City Consult us at once upon arrive to and maybe you can be cured be dreat the consultation of th

Consultation Free

Wisconsin Medical Institute Albambra Theater Bidg., Milwaukes, Wis.

Permanently located—Second Floor, Alhambra Theater Building, northeast corner Fourth St. and Grand Ave. Office hours: Every day, Statim, to Sp. m., Sundays, Statim, to Sp. m., Sundays, Statim, the lattle that the chargest and richest institute in the state, therefore we can cure the cheapest.

DILG AGENCY

....|*6:05am|*9:15pm

7:20 am † 6:35 pm

8:00 am † 8:00 pm

† 8 :80 pm † 8 :20 am

†11 :10 am † \$:40 pm

6:05 am | 8:10 pm

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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kota points Sun-day *11:45am 9:05am Evansyille. Madison | 6:40 pm 7:15 am

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Lancaster, LaCrosse,
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Points

Evansville, Madison:

Junction

By VAUGHAN KESTER

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"You have heard the story from Mr

ner. On the contrary, she replied:

She was unduly conscious perhaps

that sound morality was on her side

"Let us leave him out of it. After

"That will settle it if you believe

"His denial will be quite sufficient for

There was a long pause, during which

Dan looked at the carpet and Miss Em-

ory at nothing in particular. He real

himself from the rest of the world in

her eyes. The hopelessness of his love

goaded him on. He turned to her with

sudden gentleness and said penitently:

"I have nothing to forgive, Mr. Oak-

ley," with lofty self denial, and again

did not mean all it should have meant

He swept his hand across his face

with a troubled gesture. "I don't know

what to -do,", be observed ruefully.

"The furf seems knocked from under

"It must have been a dreadful ordeal

I don't know why I came to see you

today I just wanted to, and so I

Miss Emory murmured that no ex-

"I am not too sure of that. I must

appear bent on exhibiting myself and my woes, but I can't go into retire-

His face took on a strong resolve.

He couldn't go without telling her he loved her. His courage was suddenly riotous.

"Once, not long ago, I dared to be-

lieve I might level the differences be-

tween us. I recognized what they

were, but now it is hopeless. There

are some things a man can't overcome,

no matter how hard he tries, and I

suppose being the son of a murderer is one of these." He paused and, raising

his eyes from the carpet, glanced at

her but her face was averted. He

went on, desperately: "It's quite hope-

less but I have dared to hope, and I

There was a long silence, then Miss

Which means you've never cared

was wondering how she would have

feit had the confession come forty-

Emory said softly:
"I am so sorry"

But she did not answer him.

to pass through alone," she said. "We

"Won't you forgive me?"

"No, I shall ask Griff."

Dan smiled doubtfully.

in this.

to him.

my feet.

burt.

bitterness against ber.

"No." Then he added a trifle wearlly: "It's taken me all this time to realize my position. I suppose I owe you some sort of an apology. You must have thought me fearfully thick skinned." Ho hoped she would say no. but he was disappointed. Her conscience had been troubling her, and she was perfectly willing to share her remorse with him since he was so ready to assume a part of it. She was as conventional as extreme respectability could make her, but she find never liked Oakley half so well. She admired his courage. He didn't whine. His very stupidity was in its way admirable; but it was certainly too bad he could not see just how impossible he was under the circumstances.

Dan raised his eyes to hers Miss Emory, the only time I remember to have seen my father until he came here a few weeks ago was through the grating of his cell door. My mother took me there as a little boy. When she died I came west, where no one knew me. I had already learned that, because of him, I was somehow judged and condemned too. It has always been hanging over me. I have always feared exposure, "I suppose I can hush it up after awhile, but there will always, be some one to tell it to whoever will listen. It is no longer a se-

"Was it fair to your friends, Mr. Oakley, that it was a secret?"; "I can't see what business it was of theirs. It is nothing I have done and, anyhow. I have never had any friends

until now I cared especially about."."

"Oh!" and Miss Emory lowered her eyes. So long as he was merely determined and stupld he was safe, but should be become sentimental it might be embarrassing for them both.

"You have seen my father. Do you think from what you can judge from appearances that he would kill a mar in cold blood? It was only after years of insult that it came to that, and then the other man was the aggressor. In condemning any one as you would What my father did be did in self de condemn him-unbeard." fense, but I am pretty sure you were not told this""

He was swayed by a sense of duty toward his father and a desire to vindicate him he was so passive and en all, it is no olds who told. The harm during. The intimacy of their relation is done." had begotten warmth and sympathy. They had been drawn nearer and nearer each other. The clannishness of his blood and race asserted itself. It was what he tells you? n point of honor with him to stand un for his friends and to stand up for his me, Mr. Onkley," with chilly politefather most of all. Could be, he would: have ground his beel into Ryder's face for his part in circulating the garbled version, of the old convict's history. Some one should suffer as he had been

"Of course Mr. Ryder did not know what rou have told me," Constance said hastily. She could not have told. why, but she had the uneasy feeling that Griff required a champion, that he was responsible.

"Then you did hear it from Mr.

She did not answer, and Oakley, taking her silence for assent, continued: "I dou't suppose it was told you elther that he was pardoned because of an act of conspicuous heroism, that at the risk of his own life he saved the lives of several nurses and patients in the hospital ward of the prison where he was confined." He looked inquir ingly at Constance, but she was still are so distressed for your sake." silent, "Miss Emory, my father came, she seemed so keenly sympathetic that to me to all intents un absolute stran- Dan's heart gave a great bound in his ger. Why I even feared him, for I breast. He put aside his mounting didn't know the kind of man he was, but I have come to have a great affec-tion and regard for him. I respect him, too most thoroughly. There is came. I don't want to force a friendnot an hour of the day when the re- ship." membrance of his crime is not with him. Don't you think it cowardly that cuse was necessary. it should have been ventilated simply to burt me, when "it must inevitably hurt him so much more? He has quit work in the shops, and he is determine ment, and I can't let people see I'm ed to leave Antioch. I may find him gone when I return to the hotel."

"And you blame Mr. Ryder for this?" "I do. It's part of the debt we'll settle some day."

"Then you are unjust. It was Mr Kenyon. His cousin is warden of the prison. He saw your father there and remembered bim." "And told Mr. Ryder," with a con-

temptuous twist of the lips.

"There were others present at the time. They were not alone."

"But Mr. Ryder furnished the mer with the facts."

"How do you know?" And once more her tone was one of defiance and efense.
"I have been told so, and I have defense.

every reason to believe I was correctly

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Miss Emory drew herself together with a sigh. "I never thought of this," she said. FERD, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

enough, for her lightest word had become gospel to him, such was his love and reverence "You couldn't know." Poor Cakley his telling of it was the steadily shead. This is done by repotsmallest part of the knowledge. "I ting to larger pots if their roots have think I see now, perfectly, how great filled the old ones, by the liberal use of a difference this affair of my father's some good fertilizer; and through wamust make. It sort of cuts me off tering. In hot weather it may be necfrom everything."

pathetically, and there were tears in beetle. This is the most dangerous en-

a curious satisfaction in telling her of seen.—Outing Magazine.

to me. I shall never forget you-never. It has helped me in so many ways just deep vases when they are in constant. to know you. It has changed so many

Miss Emory approved his attitude. It was as it should be. She was sorry for him. "She admired his dignity and empty them out and wash in the usual repression Falt made lilm seem so

one more worthy than I." She knew ness of her remarks

I'll not find any one. I'll not look." "Oh, but you will!" he a state the

"I don't want you to think it is going to ruinsing life" he said quietly, are having their pictures taken. or anything of that sort." - the rel

and contemptible: "I have striven to win what I can't have, what is not for me, and I am sat-

might, for he loved her and was too generous to wish her to suffer. This generosity," needless to 'say, was too altruistic for Constance to fully appreclate its beauties. "Indeed, she did not regard it as generosity at all. She resented it. She realized that probably the meeting would not be of his making or choosing. There was to be no sentimental aftermath. He was preparing to go, like the sensible fellow he against the decree. It seemed brutal and she rebelled properly with the decree. It seemed brutal and she rebelled properly with the sensible fellow he against the decree. It seemed brutal properly and properly with the sensible fellow he against the decree. It seemed brutal properly was preceded and prescribed by any statement of the sensible fellow he against the decree. It seemed brutal properly was preceded and prescribed by against the decree. It seemed brutal properly was preceded and prescribed by against the decree. It seemed brutal properly was preceded by the properly was preceded by the properly was preceded brutal properly was preceded by the properly was precede and harsh. She was angry, burt and offended. Perhaps her conscience was troubling her too. She knew she was mean and perty.

"I don't think it could have been very serious to you, Mr. Oakley," she murmured, gazing abstractedly from the

"I don't know why you think that I can't say any more than I have said It jucludes all. She wanted to tell him he gave up too easily. "At any rate, we are friends," he

ized how completely he had separated

"Yes, I am going."

"Ob: no!" And Miss Emory felt a sense of re-

I shall see you again?"
"Probably," smiling." "We couldn't

He held out his hand frankly,

"I guess not," a little roughly.

Dan crossed the room to the door the part of the estimates, on the signatures of the caception of the signatures of double-trackyblock-signal route of the way. The first chapter tells all about wavered on the threshold, but a mount of the caception of the signatures of double-trackyblock-signal route of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the threshold, but a mount of the caception of the signatures of double-trackyblock-signal route of the way. The first chapter tells all about the threshold, but a mount of the caception of the signatures. On the threshold, but a mount of the caception of the signatures of the way. The first chapter tells all about the threshold, but a mount of the caception of the signatures of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the signatures of the way. The first chapter tells all about the threshold of the signatures of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the signatures of the way. The first chapter tells all about the trackyblock-signal route of the way. The first chapter tells all about the trackyblock-signal route of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the signatures of the caception of the way. The first chapter tells all about the trackyblock-signal route of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the signatures of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the way. The first chapter tells all about the caception of the way. street with his hat Jammed needlessly PLIED WITH Bids failing to com. schedules. Special G. A. R. trains low over his ears and his hands thrust ply with the above requirements will the best of everything. For dates of low over his ears and his hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets.

At the window Constance, with a white scared face, was watching him do the entire work according to the from between the parted curtains. She hoped he would look back, but he nev- tails thereof, stating therein the price;

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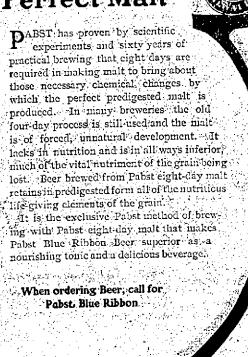
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"Wasn't it?" with suddenly kindled hope for he found it hard to give her

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which was hardly true, she had Co. Chicago thoughfor it many times Always working-Gazette want ads. "No." admitted Dan innocently

"It has been most serious and sacred of my ideals. I can't be grateful

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"No." generously, "that couldn't be.

Already, with the selfishness of her sex and a cellishness which was greater than that of her sex, she was regret ting that she had allowed him to step so easily into the position of a rejected.

'An appeal to her pity seemed weak

isfied to have made the effort." Miss Emory bit her lip. He was go ing to put her out of his life entirely. It was ended, and he would do his best to forget her with what speed he

informed. Why don't you admit that it was a cowardly piece of business to strike at me over my father's shoulder?" demanded Oakley, with palpable exasperation. The narrowness of her nature and her evasions galled hlm. Why didn't she show a little generous feeling? He expected she would be angry at his words and man-"I am'not defending Mr. Ryder, as you seem to think, but I do not believe.

window.

"Are you going?" she cried, with a ring of real longing and regret in her voice. lifted out of herself for the moment at the thought of losing him." Dan hodded, and a look of pain came into his face.

"But you are not going to leave Antioch?" lief. She rose from her chair. "Then said streets on or before the 15th day

the size of this."

more?" she asked softly. bitterness of his loss stung him. He felt something was wrong somewhere-He wondered, too, if she had been

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and also of alcoholism. Idiopathic pleurisy is caused by exposure or an injury. The latter, however, is hardly correct, as it would then be a result of another abnormal condition. It may also seem rather, questionable to some to say that pleuritis is the result of exposure. Of course, I am speaking of the idlopathic disease, and not as a complication. A great many are confident they have seen various cases where there had been no exposures, and yet

gevere pleuritle resulted. 🤝 A great many cases are contracted even while the patient is sitting toasting his fect before a fire. But this in the least. The door or window which cannot be readily overcome. into consideration.

A great many are chagrined to flud they have contracted a case of pleurisy after having been out in the cold; they have taken unusual precautions; and cannot understand why they should have this all result. Let us in-

vestigate. If people knew better how to pro tect themselves, it would be a hard row indeed for the doctors to hoe. Numerous people wear what they are pleased to term chest protectors. All of us know how they are constructed; they are a protection merely for a small portion of the chest, and just where protection is seast needed.

The question now is: Does this littie article protect one from exposure membrane is much nearer the surface at the aides and under the shoulder blades than in the chest.

This is the reason why some persons are so chagrined to find that, although they have taken the precaution to wear a chest protector, they have contracted a severe case of the difficulty now under consideration.

This cold causes, first, congestion after which the pleura relaxes thus permitting a gorging of the blood vessels, which would not otherwise appear. This causes excessive heat and inflammation. The affection may be of only a portion, or of one entire

The remedies usually prescribed are blisterings of some sort, probably so that he might tell them what he mustard or cantharides. Bromide of thought of them, a well-known physipotassium is also frequently prescribed for this trouble. " But I would consider these bremedies injurious rather than otherwise.

There is a simple remedy which is as nearly intallible as, any remedy can well be, and it has the additional merit of being very simple and harmless. The condition existing in pleurisy after the trouble is fully established is excessive heat in the region affected, and that which needs to be done is to overcome this:...

The patient whom we are to treat is in bed and suffering intense pain; the respirations are short, weak and rapid—reaching 25 per inlinute, per haps—the pulse rapid, but small; a slight fever; a continuous coughing, producing great distress. As the patient lies flat on the back we know both sides are affected.

The back, and, in fact, the whole of the upper portion of the chest are he arose and make known the reason thoroughly washed with vinegar. Then a flannel blanket of sufficient size to fold into four-ply, and yet be large enough to cover the entire back and chest, is secured. This is wrung out of cold water and gently placed into position, being tenderly pressed down upon the surface. It is rather surprising how quickly this becomes heated, as it was not realized how much heat really was there. But there is another, flannel, all ready to replace this one as soon as it becomes the least heated. It is now placed on and gently pressed to the skin, the one just removed being placed in fresh cold water. This process is continued until all of the pain disappears.

This is not all that is necessary, however. If this and this alone should be used in every case, I fear there would be much cause for regret.

It frequently occurs that there is a greater drain placed on the general heat of the body by this cooling than can be withstood. It then becomes necessary to overcome this without even modifying the good work that is

To accomplish this a hot fomentation to the feet is necessary. Secure a large llannel blanket, and prepare this according to the directions frequently given in this department, and apply it to the feet and limbs up to the knees. By keeping up this fomentation the vital heat is supplied to the body, and the cooling process for the relieving of the pain of the

tion, performing its mission faithfully.

patient will probably doze of into quiet sleep, and will secure som much-needed rest. When he awakens there may be a slight return of the pain. If there is, simply repeat the treatment; it will not take nearly as long this time. Two or three times repeating this treatment will be all that is necessary.

Now that it has been learned how to treat disease successfully, let us look at some of the interesting features.

Laymen are frequently struck dumb with amazement and terror by one peculiar feature of this disease. Ho is carefully watching a case, when, to his horror, he notices the heart pulsations to the right of the sternum. To the average layman this seems an absolute impossibil! y. In another case asmuch as there are several kinds of the pulsations may be noticed just as the disease. There is the idiopathic much out of their natural position,

This is explained as follows: In the beginning of the disease, or the first stage, there is merely a hyperaemia (presence of excessive blood) of the pleura, with slight exudation; Then, in the second stage, there is increased, exudation, of a grayish-yellow color, completely covering the membrane, and giving a shaggy appearance. In the third stage there is a copious exudation of a semifibrinous, glutinous substance, of an adhesive, nature. This coagulates, as the aqueous mortion absorbs. filling the pleural cavity and even distending

If the affection is of the left side this distension forces the heart from its position even so far, in some cases, as before explained, as to force it to the right of the sternum. If the frection is of the right side the heart

is forced to the left. By the method of treatment herein does not change the exposure clause given there are tew cases of pleurlsy which was open, allowing a cold have seen this method of treatment efdraught to strike him, was not taken feet a speedy and absolute cure where everything else had falled and the sufferer had been given up to die."

CLUB NOTES.

Minnesota Dr. David H. Reeder Laporte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: A few weeks ago I wrote you about a dropsical swelling in my lower limbs, and other troubles. You advised me to get a bottle of the simple herb remedy. compound gentian sirup, and take it. sults followed. The swelling all left my legs and feet and all signs of dropsy disappeared in a very short time. My bowels have been regular, and from being extremely emaciated I have gained some good flesh. In looking over my files of my paper: which would be likely to affect the found one of your lectures on dropsy, pleura? The pleura does not require and followed your directions for bathnearly so much protection where this ing, etc. My appetite is very good article lies as it does elsewhere. This and I sleep much better. Mrs. A. E. L.

> All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for information pertaining to the subject of health, and at any time. Address all communications to the Home Health Club or Dr. D. H. Reeder, Laporte, Ind. with name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

DOCTOR'S CLEVER RUSE.

Has His False Friends Face Each Other at Dinner He Gives Them.

Imitating Timon of Athens, who summoned false friends to a banquet state, invited to a dinner a dozen o his neighbors whom he suspected of having criticised him, and when it was over he told them some unpleasant things about themselves.

It was all because "Mrs. Grundy" would talk at the meetings of a Flatbush card club about the doctor, and it was with a grim sense of humor that he determined to give the dinner party.

This dinner, which was held one evening recently at the physician's home, has set, all Flatbush talking. Some of the doctor's guests are among the most fashionable of the South Midwood section.

The doctor had a stenographer and a recording phonograph in an alcove adjoining the dining-room, and after the dinner had been enjoyed and the unsuspecting guests were at the height of their congratulations for his hospitality

for it. . The doctor's charges and the denials of his guests, who in many instances to save themselves accused others at his table of being responsible for the stories, were carefully taken down by the stenographer and recorded by the phonograph, and when, still accusing one another, the guests arose to go, the doctor had the phonograph repeat the whole thing over again for their

benefit. As his guests were leaving the doctor saw them all to the door, and as one by one they left he told them that they would receive in the morning bills for outstanding claims he held against them and need never call upon him again for services.

She Skipped a Page.

"But, my dear, these are not cakesthey are biscuits." "But, Alfred, I made them exactly as the cookbook said."

"They are biscuits, just the same." "Let me think. The kitchen door was open and the book was lying open on the kitchen table. I wonder if a puff of wind could have come in and blown the leaf of the book over!"-Cleveland

Quill Toothpicks.

Plain Dealer.

Quill toothpicks come from France, The largest factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20,000,000 quills. The factory was started to make quill pens pleuritis goes on without interrup but when these went out of general As soon as the pain is relieved the mill. was converted into a toothpick watch, and to-day he has brought the

BRUTE KEPT THINGS LIVELY UN TIL SHOT DEAD.

Butcher on Horseback Suffered Broken Leg While Mount Was Being Gored by Animal.

St. Louis, July 26.—A maddened three-year-old Durham bull, named "Mike," seriously injured Chris Soltermani a butcher, Wednesday at Worden, Ill., 20 miles from St. Louis, kept Gus Albright up a tree for several hours, killed a horse and by besleging tactics kent the family of Louis Blume imprisoned at home. Finally the bovine "Mike" was shot dead.

"Mike" had been considered danger ous for some time and Blume, the owner, decided to have him killed Thereupon he sent for the butcher.

Astride a horse Butcher Solterman rode into the Blume farm pasture. "Mike" took a good look and ther charged full tilt. Down went borse and matador. Solterman's right les was broken at the ankle and dislo cated at the knee.

While "Mike" gored the horse Sol terman crawled 40 feet and dropped over a rail fence. An instant later "Mike" tossed the body of the horse over the fence. This attracted Gus Albright, a neighbor farmer, who hastened into the arena to do battle. Then he immediately hastened out of the arena and into a tree where he tled up a ripped trouser leg and remained three hours.

"During this time" "Mike" devoted some attention in an endeavor to effect an entrance into the Blume home but without success. Blume's shouts finally attracted another neighbor who brought a rifle. One bullet converted, "Mike" into a market condition and Solterman was conveyed to the hospital at Granite City.

STOCK RAISERS TO START FIGHT Cooperative Company Ready to Com bat Rates at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., July 26.—The Co operative Live Stock Commission company, incorporated in Denver, whose officers, directors and stock-I did so at once, and the happiest re- holders represent a large part of the sheep and cattle raising industry of the Kansas City live stock exchange Hostilities will bogin September 1 Simultaneously the sheep and cattle raisers will boycott the exchanges of commission men in Chicago and St. Joseph. They propose to sell their stock without paying what they contend is an excessive commission charge. The sheep raisers are leading the movement...

The Cooperative Live Stock Com mission company has absorbed the business of two members of the Kansas City exchange and will buy and sell stock, independent of the live stock exchange....

The movement is recognized as the beginning of a bitter contest between the producers, backed by the packers, against the commission men. The intependent commission company will reduce its commission on sheep two dollars a car, and the same on bogs. The charge on cattle will be the same as that of the live stock exchange.

One of the potent causes for the or ganization of the Cooperative company was the action of the commission men in advancing charges for the sale of live stock.

Cleveland's Mayor. May Occupy 'Cell for Contempt of Court.

Cleveland, O., July 26 .- Mayor Tom Johnson Wednesday openly defied the law and courts and as a result is menaced with arrest and possible imprisonment.

Headed by Chief of Police Kohler and a score of policemen and followed by 400 workmen, employes of the city and the Forest City Railway company, Mayor Johnson and Director of Public Service Springborn raided the property of the Cleveland Electric Railway, company in Fulton road, northwest. Under the guldance of the mayor and Springborn the tracks were ripped up and piled high on one side of the street. Judge Ford has ordered the mayor and Springborn to appear before him in common pleas court to show cause why they should not be fined or imprisoned for ignor ing the order of the court...

END OF PEACE CONFERENCE

Interparliamentary Union Adopts Res olutions and Adjourns.

London, July 26.—The conference of the interparliamentary union, aft er, a prolonged debate Wednesday, adopted the following resolution:

"The interparliamentary union, now assembled in London, expresses the view that the second Hague conference should:

"I By treaty define contraband of war as being restricted to arms, mu nitions of war and explosives. "2. Reassert and confirm the prin-

ciple that neither a ship carrying con-

traband of war nor other goods aboard such ship not being contraband of war may be destroyed. . 3. Affirm that even between bellig erents private property should be as immune at sea as it is on land."

Hall Ruins Crops.

Lincoln, Neb., July 26.—Dispatches from points in Adams county say a hall storm did heavy damage for a radius of several miles. Around - the town of Heartwell crops were totally destroyed, all vegetables being pound ed into the ground.

Among Thieves. "My boy always brings something

ome: \ Vesterday he stole a gold guarantee for it."-Figaro.

MADDENED BULL RAN AMUCK TO REDUCE DIVORCES

Expert Designer Favors Girls Making Their Dresses.

Mrs. Evelyn Foote Pleads For Dress making Course In All Female Schools, Declaring That Most Domestic Tragedics May Be Traced to the Gown Question.

"The divorce evil would not entirely disappear did every woman know how to make her own dresses, but putting tainly greatly reduce the number of di-So declares Mrs. Evelyn Foote, exa lecture course in Illinois, Wisconsla dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. course should be added to the curricu- tragedy is averted it will be simply be lum of every girls' college: -

"So long as the mistress of the home is unable to design and make her own clothes that home is imperfect," continues Mrs. Foote, who by reason of her fifteen years' experience as an expert designer is entitled to be heard. "Women are taught cooking. Why

are they not tought sewing and dressmaking? The husband returning home tired in mind and body to a frowsy. sloppily dressed wife is the cause of a large percentage of our divorce cases. During business hours men associate with women who dress neatly and are tidy and take care of their personal appearance. If their wife greets them in the evening in a kimono or a dressing suck or a bedraggled dress comparisons are impossible to avoid, and they are odious.

"Why is it you women dress for everybody else except those you love best? Before marriage you spent hours months after marriage you pay no atwiser women who know the way to a stomach, but through his eyes as well.

The young women of our so called higher institutions of learning should the west, has started a contest against be taught dressmaking just as they are taught plane playing, drawing or cooking. Dressmaking is a fine art. The sooner we recognize that the better for "I believe that every girl in boarding school, seminary, college and university should take a course in the designing Want ads bring good results.

ccives training in higher mathematics or not. One of the first patrons I had wlien I began my career was a talented girl who had just graduated from Vassar and who declared to me that she would give almost everything she possessed if she could but make her own shirt waists. Today that girl makes her own gowns, and they are HOW NEAT OLOTHES IMPRESS MEN fine enough to wear to the most fashionable receptions...

and making of dresses whether she re-

"But it is the girl of the poorer and the middle, even the ordinarily well to do, classes who need this instruction. In my last lecture tour I met a young bride who for several years had been employed in a business office as bookkeeper on a salary of \$85 a month. She spent her income mainly on dress. Finally she married a man who is recelving \$100 or \$125 a month, pays \$35 a month house rent and has to support vorces annually granted by our courts." himself and wife on the balance. There is little or nothing left for clothing. pert designer, who recently concluded That girl is today perfectly miserable. because she cannot dress as well as and lowa, says a Washington special she did before she was married. She cannot make one of her own garments, Mrs. Foote is preaching to the women and the cannot afford to have them of these states that a dressmaking made as she did before. If a marital cause Divine Providence has taken pity on the couple.

"I repeat, let our girls and women learn bow to design and make their own garments. There is no telling what the future will bring forth. Even in the present there is a satisfaction in mastering an art, for dressmaking is indeed an art. I am devoting much time in an effort to have a course in dress designing and dressmaking added to the curriculum of the lowa university, and I am hopeful of success It will lead to economy and domestic tranquillity, of that I am sure.

"This work of teaching the girls cannot begin too early. Dressmaking cannot and should not be taught in the public schools, but flat sewing should be thught there. Many of our schools already do that. All should do it. The great trouble is the schools cannot afford to furnish the materials.

"Let every girl make her own simple garments, bring material no matter how cheep and learn by experience on tention to what you wear when your her own things. Recently in a public husband is at home. Can you blame school in Chicago I saw a poor girl him, then, if he seeks the company of working, and what do you suppose slie had? An unwashed flour sack with man's heart lies not only through his flour still adhering to it! But that girl had some splendid ideas, and she was working them out oblivious of her ma-

"Teach flat sewing in the public schools and advanced sewing in all the higher schools; and there would be more happy homes, less marital misery and a larger balance in the savings bank.

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nerves, general debility! We wish you would ask your own doctor about this. Ask him to tell you honestly what he thinks it will do for your case,

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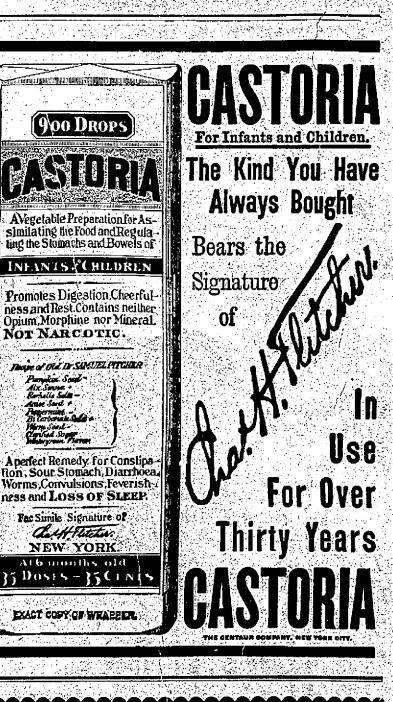
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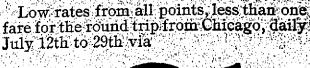
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